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Mr De Shone (Sir)  
 "all men are entitled  
 to the defects of their virtues,  
 + surely, you are a man of many,  
 many virtues."

Very Sincerely Fr. Heru

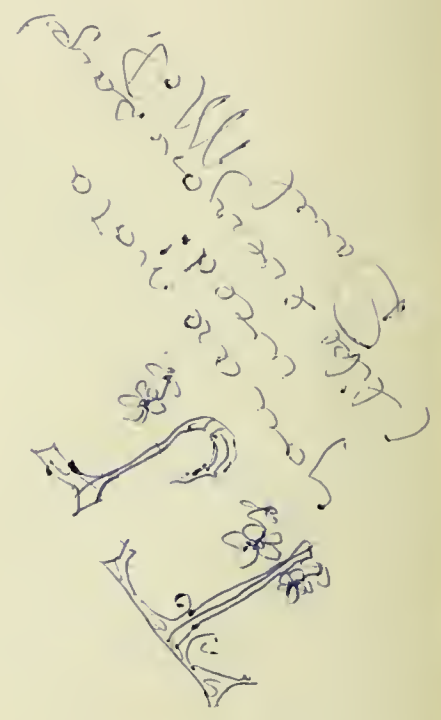
*(Bassoon, Flute)*  
 You have  
 many more  
 T.L.

Mr De Shone -

It's been a fabulous first  
 year, the best year of band  
 for me yet. I think the  
 bass drum has made me  
 a little bit stronger!!  
 You've done wonders with  
 a band like this.

Jerry Hayward bassoon & clarinet

Mr. De Shone,  
 Best of the luck in  
 the years ahead at  
 Jackson, Sandy Kreps  
 "Flute"



df.

*(written upside down)*  
 If you can read upside down  
 then you can read this  
 need wash and dry immediately  
 (check down) Wash III  
 day.

Mr. De Shone  
 to my favorite  
 band director. Thanks  
 so much,  
 Jerry (Hear)  
 Hoffer

*(written upside down)*  
 The De Shone,  
 Come and my most loyal followers  
 we are all very much  
 Love & respect

*(written upside down)*  
 Thanks  
 Jerry



T.J.  
 Much love to a great  
 director thanks for all  
 you've done for me this year  
 and years past  
 Miss Parker

# The Jacksonian

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Mr. DeShon  
 To a real good band  
 director (that's a good joke) thanks  
 for all the help you have ~~done~~  
 for to me this year ~~two~~ year  
 and to the help you'd give  
 me the next 3 years (kay)  
 Me  
 Becky  
 Deepe



Don Ward  
 bunch of guys who  
 are and thanks for  
 me.



# STUDE



T. J. D.  
 To a great band director  
 and at least a better one  
 than Habegger, but then anyone  
 who can stand out there anyone  
 whole year has got to be a  
 Good Luck with this band and all  
 the following great ones.  
 Doug







## In the Beginning . . .

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# We Brought Personality to the New School,

In the beginning Jackson was only a building—boards, bricks, nails, tile, plaster, screws . . . .

Then the students arrived.

We came up the semi-circular drive: some in school buses from Greene and Centre townships, some on foot, and some in our own or parents' cars. We registered at long tables set up just inside the south doors. We walked around cartons of equipment still uncrated. We were warned by workmen of dangling wires in the halls. We typed to the beat of the hammers and sang to the rhythm of the buzz-saws.

We were the real Jackson—the students. We were prompted in all we did by the idea of setting traditions and patterns for years to come. There were records that had to be made in the scholastic, social, and athletic fields. It was we, in the beginning, who had to make them.

The memories of the first pep assembly, the 14-13 LaSalle game, the first dance, and all the many other "firsts" will live with us always—for we were here, in the beginning.



OUR SCHOOL DAY lasted from 8:20 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Some of our happiest moments were before classes began, for those on early buses had time to "promenade" the halls and greet friends. But happiest of all were the moments at the end of the day.



# Set High Goals for Future



AS LONG AS WEATHER PERMITTED, assemblies were held on the parking lot. Here we chose our first cheerleaders, listened to the band play fight songs so we could select "The Victors" as the official school song.



FOR THE FIRST FEW WEEKS of school we had to walk along the side of busy Miami Road, and many people of the community voiced

concern for our safety. Then sidewalks were complete, and muddy shoes were a thing of the past. The city was growing out to meet Jackson.



# We Found Pleasure and Purpose in School





## and Its Many Activities







We Met New Friends Everywhere, In and Out





(FAR LEFT) PARENTS CAME to visit our school during an unofficial open house, and they seemed to like what they saw.

(LEFT) HOME EC CLASSES made cookies for a Christmas tea. Admiring their creations are Janice Lange, Cindy Rhodes and Terry Martin.

(BELOW) A CITY-WIDE mock United Nations Assembly at Riley High School was one of our first activities. Jackson was represented by Linda Eaton, Chris Mahnke, Medarda Chizar, Tom Walker, and Norman Lange.

## of Classes





FILLING THE BOXES of canned goods for the needy families at Christmas are Student Council members. Jackson students gave money and food enough for nine families.



## This Was the Year Everything Was Started

DWIGHT CALLANTINE, top center, who is the hard working Student Council President works on the Student Council Constitution.

WHENEVER JACKSONITES SANG, sophomore Linda Wallen was on hand to do the accompanying.







## But Nothing Was Finished



SHARON KEHR and Don Willis give their orders for a coke to Dan Alwine at Jackson's first dance, The Tiger Hunt.



THE SMALL WORLD is viewed by Dave Callantine as he tells the details to Paul Rerick.

## We Developed



ARTISITS BARB PERKINS (LEFT) AND FRAN KUJAWSKI find expression in water color. The basic art classes encourage individual interests and talents.



(UPPER RIGHT) As Mr. Garteer explains various shop procedures, most of the boys crowd around—all but Randy Bradley, that is. He has the best view of all peering out from inside the equipment room.

WINTER LOVERS (LOWER RIGHT) Becky Beyer, Carol Welsh, Jan Ellis, Sandy Fishburn, and Jeanne Geisler hold on tight as they get ready to sail down the snow-covered hills at Erskine Park.





# New Skills But Found Time for Fun Too



LAST SUMMER Jill Weigand refinished and repainted the staircase in her home. Jill's efforts and talent made her the county champion in home furnishings.

As the days of the 65-66 school year slowly drifted by, many changes were made in the lives of Jackson students. Our last year's beloved hero Richard Kimball was knocked out of the scene (Pow!) by Batman and the bones of our spinal columns were "Jerked" out of their sockets.

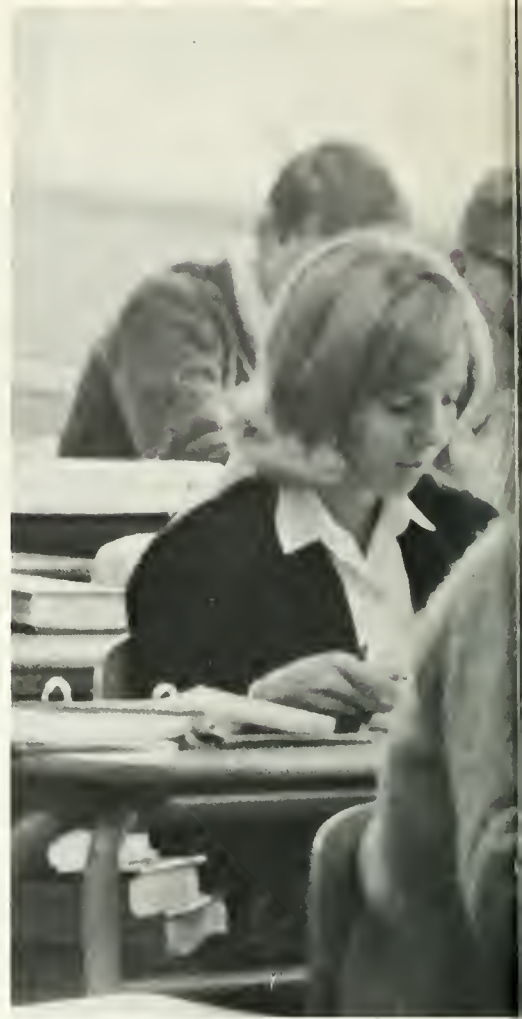
Suede shoes walked into the spotlight along with A-line skirts and V-neck sweaters. "Poorboy" sweaters were seen everywhere covering the hip-hugger tops of bellbottom trousers.

The boys wore paisley print shirts, paisley print belts, and paisley print ties. From their lips came the whistled notes of "Lightning Strikes Again," "Michele," or "Sounds of Silence."

But what did we *do*? The Granada Theater drew Jacksonites for months when it featured-(sigh . . .)-James Bond, and the Y-sponsored "Coop" dances prospered with Tigers' business. The dances at Stepan Center attracted high school students from all over town . . . New friends were met. Protests were put forth through music. The mood was uninhibited.

As we look back upon Jackson's first year, the words of Frank Sinatra's "biggest sound" come into mind—

"It was a very good year."





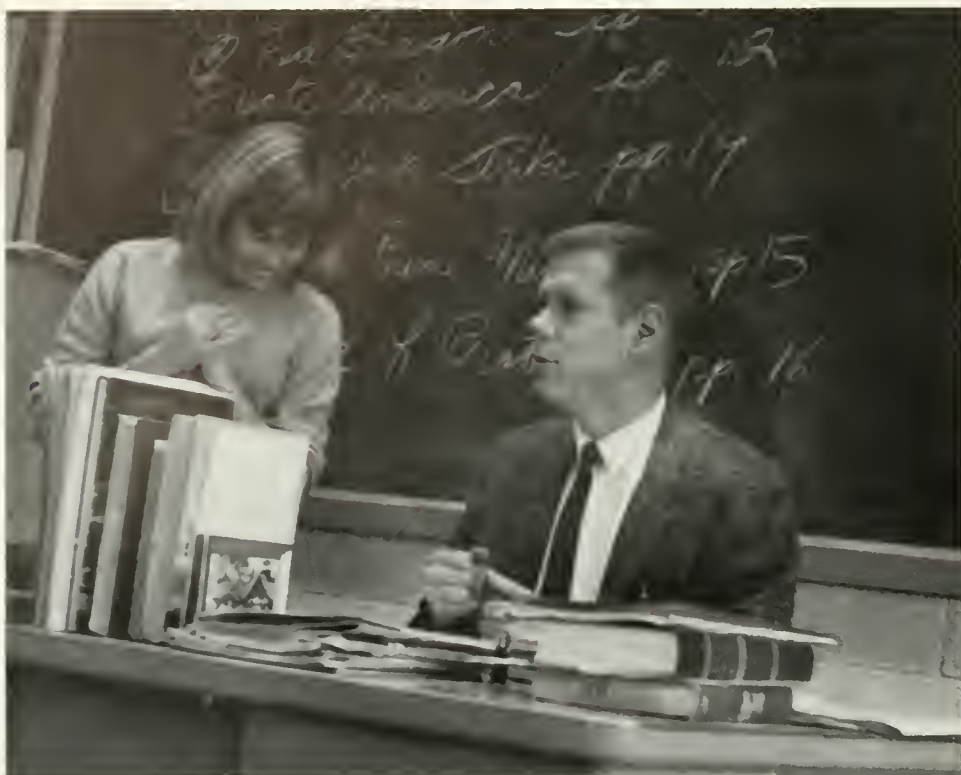


Our classrooms and labs, though not completely furnished at first, were quiet and well-lighted. We soon became accustomed to the system of red, green, and amber lights instead of bells to dismiss class; we marveled at the new equipment as it arrived; we took advantage of opportunities in individual science research.

Such classes as physical education and vocational shops were unable to carry on normal programs until second semester when facilities were completed. Most departments offered only basic courses, with many electives to be added as the student body increased. Most of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors at Jackson carried five solids; many took six.

Academic . . .





ALL FRESHMEN take Introduction to Social Studies, and Shari Everingham seems to enjoy Mr. Kreitzman's class.

## Social Studies,

Reading, writing, and research characterize two of the most basic courses: English and social studies. Emphasis is placed not only on learning facts but on interpretation and evaluation of materials studied. History students examined Mr. Barnett's collection of Civil War guns. English pupils were horrified in *Lord of the Flies*, depressed over *Death of a Salesman*, and intrigued by E. E. Cummings. The goal was always to communicate, but more important, to have something to say.



"HOYER'S HISTORY HAVEN" is as familiar to U.S. history students as Mr. Hoyer's drawings and jingles. Kim Leader, Steve Parker, and Angela Chmiel find the Civil War interesting when taught with visual aids as well as books.



# English Demand Knowledge Through Research



TERRY SOWERS, sporting a penciled beard for the occasion, and Cheryl Gapinski enact a part of "The Highest Tree" while the rest of the English class is an appreciative audience.



AS AN ENGLISH PROJECT Kathy Shuppert tapes her reading from *The Oregon Trail* to show the correlation between American literature and U.S. history.



CHARLES AVERY reads one of the many magazines available in the library for student use. The periodicals file is easily accessible for research.



BIOLOGY II students dissect a cat during the first semester. The students studied the different parts of the cat's body and made drawings of them. As the dissection went on for about six weeks, the smell of

formaldehyde filled the second floor halls during fourth hour. Not a bit squeamish about the whole ordeal are Tim Kulik and Dong Jessup.

## Individual Research Is Stressed in Science,

Physical science, biology, and chemistry were taught this year in the Science Department. Facilities were provided for students to pursue individual research projects. Several of these were entered in the Science Fair. Various little animals were always available to study in the biology lab, and a plantarium there offered close-ups of plant development. Chemical experiments went on at all hours.



MR. PENTECOST gives the assignment to his Biology I class. The students studied, during the first two grading periods, how life started on earth.





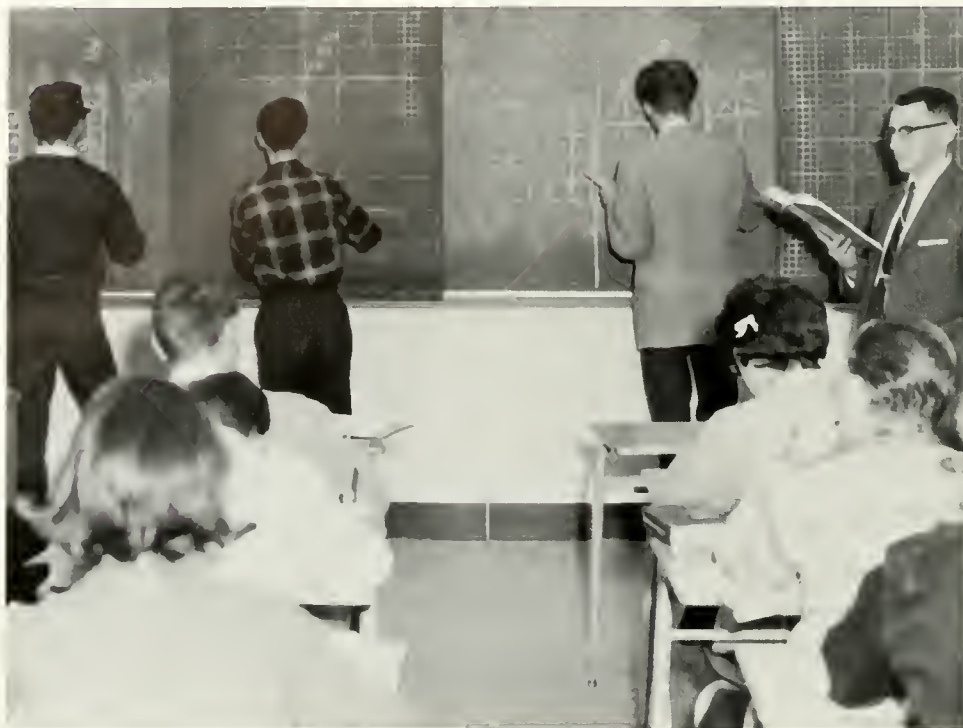
MICROSCOPES equipped with electric illuminators make investigations easier. Student teacher Mr. Macri enjoys Bobbie Keltner's reaction as Sue Ryon waits her turn.

## Four Labs Are Well-Equipped



PHYSICAL SCIENCE lab reports can be fun if the experiment turns out correctly. Sue Bruington writes down observations of the lab.

# In Math We Make Graphs, Solve Problems

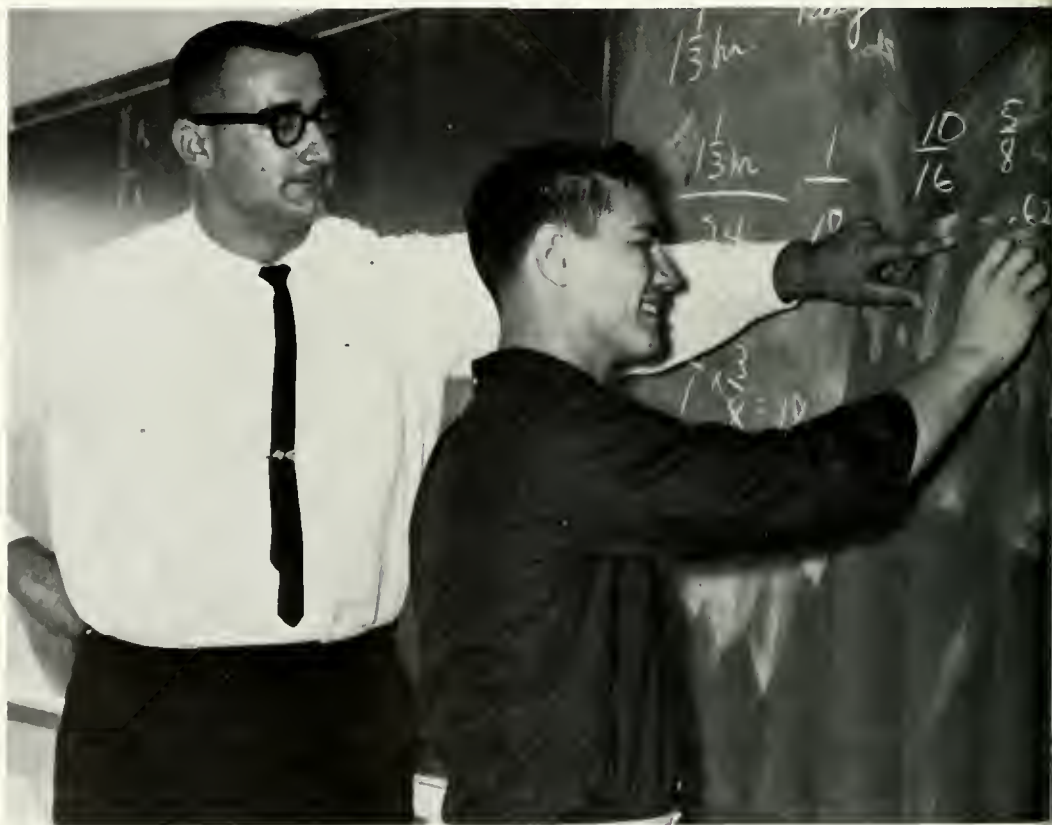


"REMEMBER, the change in  $y$  over the change in  $x$  equals the slope of the equation. To determine the  $y$ -intercept, you substitute into the standard equation." To most students at Jackson this might as well be said in Greek, but to the students of Mr. Bendit's Algebra II class, it is the usual conversation.

Math had different meanings and memories to the various Jackson students. To the loyal followers of "Algebra Book One" it meant literal numbers, formulas, equations, signed numbers, exponents, polynomials, graphs, radicals, and linear and quadratic equations. Algebra students were studying to provide the foundation in mathematics they needed to enter fields of engineering, science, or medicine.

And then there are those who have explored between the covers of *Algebra Book Two*. Math makes them think of functional relations, ratios, proportions, variations, imaginaries, determinants, permutations, inequalities, and mathematical inductions.

To the student of Plane Geometry, math was reasoning. It was the study of size and shape, deductive proof, the use of assumptions, definitions, and undefined terms.



DAN BRIEL receives help from Mr. Rems on a math problem. The tricky part about math is avoiding little mistakes in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. All math classrooms have blackboards on three sides with a plane coordinate system for graphing on one board.





SHORTHAND CLASS is one of the hardest working classes at Jackson. Not only do the students take shorthand notes but they must also translate them and type them as well. Although shorthand takes a lot of time and concentration, it pays off later.

## Business Courses Teach Marketable Skills

Besides preparing secretaries and stenographers for future careers, our business department offered an opportunity for college bound students to learn typing or notehand. The basic principles of trade and commerce were presented in the Introduction to Business classes. Shorthand, bookkeeping and office training were ample preparation for a secretarial career immediately following graduation.



TYPING IS A VITAL SUBJECT not only to business-bound students but also to those who plan to go on to college. Mrs. Schenck's third hour typing class were so involved with three-minute timings that they did not even see the photographer come in and take the picture.

# Shops Flourish as New Equipment Arrives



ONE OF THE MANY projects in woodworking was the making of home decorations. Here, Mr. Ganser gives a few pointers about shadow boxes to Kevin Albert, left, and Bob Mortensen.

The industrial arts department at Jackson has unlimited potential. In machine processes boys learned to operate metal lathes and work with sheet metal. Auto mechanics started with study of motors and other parts and by spring the students were working on cars. Woodshop boys became efficient in using sloyd knife, scratch awl and other marking tools and in operating wood lathes and radial saws.

Boys explored drafting: mechanical and architectural engineering and the graphic arts with multilith and other printing equipment, book binding, and silk screening. Shops and also home economics are geared not merely for vocational training but for developing skills which may provide lifetime enjoyment.



BITS OF WOOD fly as Steve Lutes turns down a pepper mill on a wood lathe. The lathe, one of the newest pieces of equipment in the shop, can be used for shaping chair legs and other wood furnishings.



LOOKING LIKE men from outer space, Mr. Garte and Steve Horvath wear masks for arc welding. Steve is practicing welding beads.





TIM KULIK, left, watches as Dick Sweitzer drills an eye for a pean hammer. The drill press is used for drilling holes, reaming, and many other operations used in machine processes.

IN THE LAB each student has a separate tape to record his voice. If he wishes to listen to a drill tape again or play one part over, he can rewind the tape to the desired position. All of this is done without disturbing other people in the class.



## New and Traditional Blend in Language Study



MISS HARTMAN'S FRENCH CLASS, like all the other Jackson language classes, spends part of its time in the time-honored classroom activities.

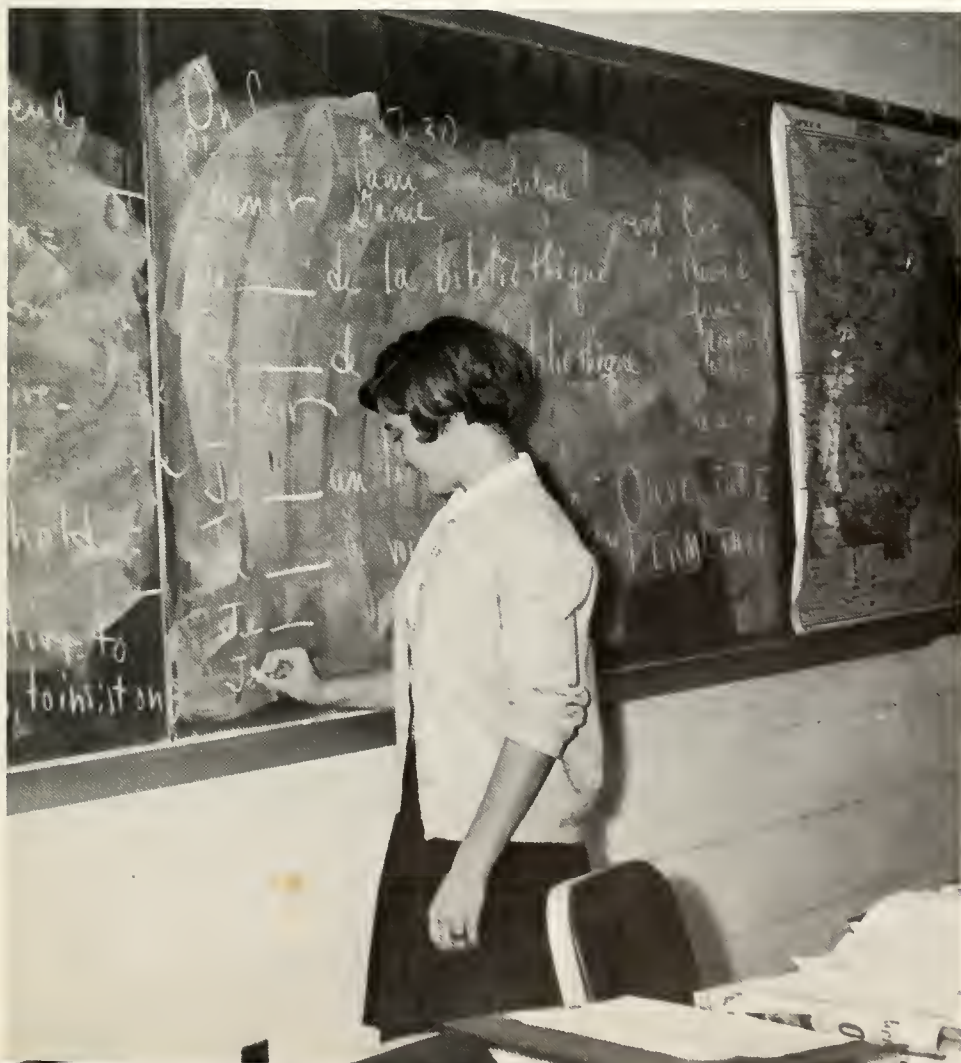
The department of foreign language seeks to develop in the high school student a cultural awareness through the study of language.

This year, with the aid of our new language laboratory, the basic skills of French, German, Latin, and Spanish were taught. The lab was used as a reinforcement to the textbooks' lessons on understanding and speaking. This audio-lingual method supplemented the traditional reading and writing exercises.





NO MATTER HOW MANY new techniques come along to teach a foreign language, there is no getting around the need for grammar drill. Diane Benner conjugates a verb on the board.



SPANISH TEACHER Miss Van Liew "mans the controls" as her students work in the lab.

## Band, Choral Music Develop Talent, Poise;



MEETING MOST OF THE YEAR in a large classroom, the band serenaded the first floor of Jackson during first hour every day. Students rather missed the music when the instrumentals finally moved

into their new quarters in the auditorium wing. Some of the band members participated in local and district contests, and most emerged with superior and excellent ratings.



A GLEE CLUB and chorus class combine in harmony under the direction of Miss Ruby Guilliams, who has been training South Bend musicians since 1930.



# Art Courses Encourage Students' Creativity

Popular electives at Jackson were music and art courses. Although only two art courses were offered this year, a full program is scheduled for fall.

Band and choral music had beautiful new rooms in which to practice. The auditorium proved to be worth waiting for as a setting for the performing arts. Assistant band director Richard Lovin left at mid-year to become band director at Clay High School, and Mr. Dean Bentle took his place. New uniforms were ordered to be ready for the first football game next fall.

Highlight of the choral year was the all-city musical, "Around the World in Eighty Days," which featured Jackson singers as Scotchmen.



KATHY MCGINNIS wonders how to keep the ink from smearing on a linoleum block.



EVERETT GRIMMER, who is taking advanced art, learns the basics of sculptoring with clay. Clay sculptoring is one of the many skills taught in the art classes this year.



DIP A SHAMROCK-SHAPED MOLD into batter and then in deep fat as Sandra Sprunger is doing, and you have a rosette for St. Patrick's Day. Suellen Woodcox has rolled one in powdered sugar to be sampled as Kathy Shoemaker (center) waits for the next one. Most of the rosettes were being made for refreshments at an after-school teachers' meeting.



DELICIOUS! Mr. Bendit obviously approves when he tastes the girls' handiwork.



# All About Food, Clothing Learned in Home Ec



SEWING IS A PLEASURE with the new machines and ample work space, but Judy Altic approaches with caution.



COOKING is not a woman's world to Gary Rhodes. Sandy Potts finds that she and the other girls in the class can learn a few things from him. Foods classes not only learned to cook new goodies but also provided refreshments for several school functions.



LINDSAE ALTIC WATCHES as Mrs. Bendall explains to Louise Leach (right) and Terry Martin how to fit the collar on a dress.

Clubs at Jackson started slowly but gained momentum as more and more were started. The first school-sponsored organizations were the *Old Hickory* and *Jacksonian* staffs, followed closely by the Science and Health Careers Clubs. Later starters were the Art, Audio-Visual, Ushers, language, Social Service, Library, and the Student Council. Our performing clubs consisted of Glee Club and Band.

Activities were as varied as the many purposes of the different clubs. They ranged from taking part in the all-city musical, a Roman banquet, and bake sales to designing Christmas cards, running movie projectors, and selling directories.

The year will be marked as a year of the beginning of extra-curricular activities with the clubs' first members as charter members.



Activities . . .







# Hard-Working Jacksonian Staff Completes



JACKSONIAN STAFF, *Front row:* Lauren Whisler, Sherry Martinkowski, Pat Grenert, Jennifer Charles, Kay Durkee, Editor-in-chief Roberta Ford, Bonnie Gates, Cindi Miller. *Second row:* Peggy Scott, Marcia Saltzman, Rita Roberts, Keith Klopfenstein, Greg Stevens, Ron Horvath, Jim Hewitt, Jane Powell, Jill Peacock, Lynne Kahn, Leaza Gish. *Third row:* Jack Rasmussen, Jane Simmons, Clara Crowder, Sharon Lister, Linda Shoemaker, Karen Hertel, Pat Grove, Lynn Goltz, Jane Metcalfe, Norman Lange.

THEME EDITORS Lynn Goltz, left, and Bonnie Gates, right, discuss layouts with Editor-in-chief Roberta Ford.





# First Annual, Issues Student Directories

Under the management of Roberta Ford the 1966 *Jacksonian* staff wrote the pictorial history of Jackson's first year. Dozens of pictures were taken by photographers Jim Hewitt, Barry Beatty, and Norman Lange. Activities editor Jane Simmons even promoted the organization of several clubs.

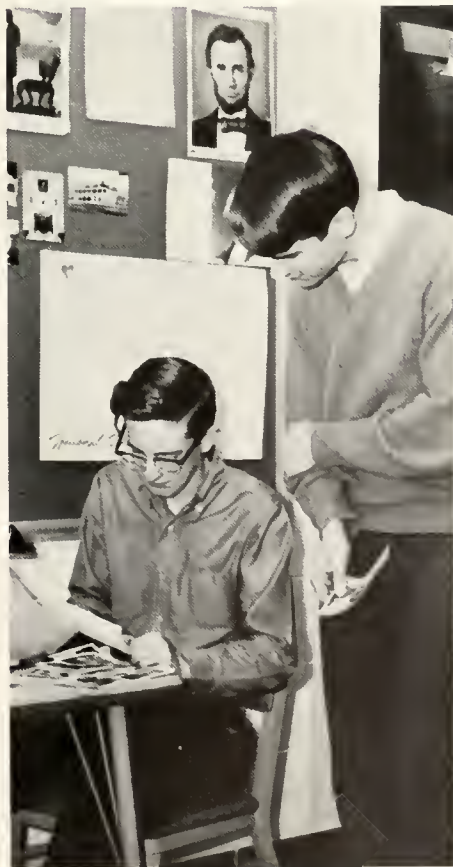
The sports editors, Stevens and Klopfenstein, ably covered athletic events for both the *Jacksonian* and the *Old Hickory*. Cindi Miller sold ads during the summer, and Lynne Kahn wrote much of the "Jackson Story" which goes along with the pictures. Lynn Goltz and Bonnie Gates planned the opening section; freshman section editor Leaza Gish also typed final pages for other sections. Marcia Saltzman was sophomore editor and Jane Powell and Jane Metcalfe were junior editors.



STUDENTS LEARNED a lot about photography as numerous pictures were taken for the *Jacksonian*. Jim Hewitt has the camera aimed at him this time.



LYNNE KAHN, "copywriter supreme," writes another block of the copy that coordinated the pictures of the yearbook.



(LEFT) SPORTS EDITORS Greg Stevens, seated, and Keith Klopfenstein check student identification for one of their pages.





OLD HICKORY STAFF, *Front row:* Editor-in-chief Susan Kennedy, Ad Manager Bobbie Keltner, Cathy Kocy, Sue Helms, Rita Roberts, Photographer Barry Beatty, Mary Marsh, Karen MacQuivey, Lauren Whisler. *Second row:* Barbara Mast, Business Manager Clara Crowder, Johnelle Jefferys, Sue Ryon, Circulation Manager Patte Danielson, News

Editor Chris Mahnke, Sherry Martinkowski, Sharlee Palmer, Paul Zisla, Feature Editor Jane Simmons, Dan McKee, Linda Eaton, Craig Hitchcock. *Third row:* Chris Medlock, Photographer Jim Hewitt, Dong Johnson, Rick Danielson, Sports Editor Keith Klopfenstein, Greg Stevens, Gene Andert, Ron Horvath.

## Old Hickory Fosters School Unity, Excellence

The Old Hickory came out on the first day of school. Under the guidance of Mrs. Lois Claus, the staff produced 27 issues, each with timely editorials, articles, features, and sports stories.

Susan Kennedy, editor-in-chief, attended a two-week course in newspaper editing at Indiana University, and came back with many ideas for the production of the first year's Old Hickory.

The newspaper staff along with the Jacksonian staff held a press dinner where staff announcements for the next year were made.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SUSAN KENNEDY, center, discusses upcoming Old Hickory issue with freshman reporters Sue Ryan, left, and Johnnie Jefferys.







ADVERTISING MANAGER Bobbie Keltner shows Mr. Don Mennucci of Krauser's Store the advantage of advertising in a high school newspaper.

PAPERGIRLS Becky Hazlitt and Maureen McGrath make their regular Friday 6th-hour round with new issues of the Old Hickory. About 80 per cent of the student body are subscribers.



THIS IS HARRIED NEWS EDITOR Chris Mahnke! Being news editor involved digging up last minute chunks of information, writing them into readable articles, writing headlines.....



VOLUNTEERING to help teachers with paper marking and routine jobs, the newly-formed Teachers of Tomorrow club performed a real service. Mrs. Margaret Foust, sponsor, shows members Cathy Kocy (center) and Linda Shoemaker what to do.

## Jacksonites Take Responsibilities in JA and



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT was popular with several juniors. At the annual Trade Fair sponsored by the area-wide JA, some 600 teen representatives displayed their companies' products. Here Dan Alwine practices his sales technique on Keith Klopfenstein (right) and Greg Stevens.



CANDY-STRIPER president Sue Kennedy spends every Tuesday after school helping nurses and patients at Memorial Hospital.





STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS seated are Treasurer Tammy Winters and Secretary Judy Hopewell. Standing are President Dwight Callantine and Vice-President Medarda Chizar.



OTHER JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES are, standing, Terry Sowers, Greg Stevens, and Keith Klopfenstein. Seated are Kim Leader and Bill Mains. Another representative not present is Linda Reasor.

## Student Council

Dwight Callantine headed student representatives as president of the first Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Thomas Hoyer.

They faced decisions concerning class rings, the junior prom, and the writing of the Jackson High School Constitution.

Raising their first funds with a leaf-raking day, they co-sponsored the first dance with the Junior class.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES include, seated, Sherry Martinkowski, Eric Heller, and Tammy Winters. Standing are Danny Grimmer, Lynn Goltz, Cindy Sharp, Bonnie Roper, Don Wolfe, Jim Sipotz, and John Shade.



FRESHMAN SENATORS seated are Bob Bergan, George King, Mary McKelvey, and Sue Berebitsky. Standing are Scott Shafer, Chris Griffin, Ian McQueen, Sylvia Smiley, Fran Kujawski, and Sue Everly





(LEFT) FRENCH CLUB, *Front row:* Barbara Mast, Cindi Miller, Vice-President Jane Simmons, President Mary Marsh, Secretary Lauren Whisler, Paul Zisla. *Second row:* Cindy Gerard, Susan Hornbaker, Kathy Sowle, Sue Ryon, Barb Pollyea, Lynn Goltz, Bonnie Gates, Karen MacQuivey. *Third row:* Chris Medlock, Jill Peacock, Leona Stoffer, Bonnie Roper, Sue Helms, Pat Burkhart, Sharon Drake.

(RIGHT) SPANISH CLUB, *Bottom row:* Doug Evenden, Secretary Pat Grove, President Bill Gates, Treasurer Mary Marsh, Vice-President Don Nuner, Carol Walters, Mike Orta. *Second row:* Gary Pasalich, Carolyn Haag, Mary McDermott, Lynne Kahn, Nancy Mar-roni, Pam Foote, Sue Umbaugh, George King, Dennis Kelly. *Third row:* Dan Byers, Sue Huckins, Pam Seaborg, Linda Sharp, Kathy Petzold, Linda Lawrence, Mary Huckins, Beth Gutekunst, Terrie Morrison.

## French, Latin, Spanish Clubs Choose Names,







## Study Customs

Students of Spanish, French, and Latin banded together to learn more about their respective languages. "Los Hermanos" (the brothers) was the name chosen by the Spanish Club, sponsored by Miss Lucille VanLiew. The French Club under the guidance of Miss Marcella Hartman, chose the name "Les Amis Francais" (the French Friends). Mr. James Stebbins and the Latin Club selected the name "Latina Sodalitas."

(RIGHT) Jan Leipold, seated, and Mary McKelvey present a Spanish dialogue.

**LATIN CLUB, Front row:** Pat Gregg, Donna Lipka, Vice-President Sherry Martinkowski, President Rita Roberts, Treasurer Doug Engstrom, Sponsor Mr. James Stebbins, Cathy Kocy, Sandy Kreps, Leaza Gish, Diane Zimmer. **Second row:** Pam Talcott, Sandy Potts, Sharon Pasalich, Karen Wanstall, Chris Hodson, Jane Longstreet, Lynne Deter, Mary Anne Van Acker, Carol Smith, Tom Landman, John Hummer, Howie Haines. **Third row:** Linda Eaton, Rosemary Torok, Sandra Sprunger, Melanie Wilhelm, Kathy Slott, Margie Albert, Carey McMann, Kathy Coney, Chris Shady, Dan McGill, Mike Slott, Tim Christman, Dave Bowman.







THE FRENCH HORNS from left to right are Sandra Moore, Peggy Foulks, Douglas Engstrom, Liesl Parker, and Stuart Mock.



DRUMMERS are Daniel McKee, Janice Ellis, Michael McGowan, and Gerald Hayward.

## Band Soloists, Ensembles Win High Ratings



CORNETS include (from left) Richard Overmyer, Steve Sumrall, Ronald Ward, Donald Wolfe, Donald Elmerick, Stephen Horvath, Kerry Kirkley,

Richard Overgaard, Frank Moreno, Patricia Grove, Shirley Umbaugh, Robert Brim, Danny Grimmer, and Carol Smith.



FLUTES are James Johnson, Sandra Kreps, Beth Swank, Sylvia Smiley, Mary Ford, Sandra Fishburn, and Diana Benner.



TWIRLERS include Shirley Umbaugh, Cathie Collmer, Mary Berlakovich, Linda Reasor, As-





BARITONES, BASSES, AND TROMBONES include from left to right: Michael Rawlings, Clara Crowder, Charles Weikel, John Traub, Andrew Sharp, Roger Tolle, James Hewitt, Tom Bergan, Douglas Evenden, Linda Reasor, and Barry Naragon.



CLARINETS AND BASSOONS are Carole Dickerson, Rebecca Deepe, Pamela Foote, Robert Horvath, Loneta Blosser, Debra Kovatch, Eric Heller, Darrel McPherson, Gerald Hayward, Richard Kurzhal, Bryce

Stevens, Kathy Norris, Marsha Mullin, Shirley Jones, James Gentry, Leona Stoffer, Mary Dee Wilson, Diane Fishley, Diana Cripe, and Sherry Martinkowski.



sistant Drum Majorette, and Richard Overgaard, Head Drum Major.



SAXES include Mark Dobbs, Thomas Harris, Hugh Kletka, Kenneth Carson, Robert Turfler, Scott Shafer, and Dale Wall.





HEALTH CAREERS CLUB, *Front row:* Board member Sandy Potts, Board member Sharon Lister, Vice-president Donna Lipka, President Linda Reasor, Secretary-treasurer Bobbie Keltner, Board member Sue Clemans, Board member Jan Leipold, Loneta Blosser. *Second row:* Nancy Jo Warner, Ann Hawkins, Marcia Toth, Carol Walters, Peggy Nash, Bonnie Damon, Margaret Palatin, Linda Long, Sandra Kreps. *Third row:* Rosemary Torok, Mary Jo DeVleeschower, Nancy Bixler, Karen Wanstall, Jill Weigand, Pam Postle, Jennifer Marks, Karen Carson, Becky Bowers, Jennifer Charles.

## Health Careers, SSC Provide for Futures

Both the Social Service Club and the Future Health Careers Club were organized with the future in mind. The Health Careers Club's first big project was selling Christmas seals for TB. The Social Service Club had other activities. Both offered experience, education, and fun.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB, *Front row:* Board member Sandy Potts, Sharon Pasalich, Pam Postle, Nancy Jo Warner, Jennifer Marks, Sue Conklin, President Jane Simmons, Sandra Brown, Sue Ryon. *Second row:* Board member Lauren Whisler, Marcia Saltzman, Board member Barb Mast, Carol Walters, Marcia Toth, Judy Altic, Peggy Nash, Laura Sossomen, Treasurer Cindy Sharp, Secretary Cathy Kocy, Board member Judy DeBuck. *Third row:* Sgt-at-Arms Rita Roberts, Char Koczan, Carey McMann, Linda Shoemaker, Vice-President Sue Helms, Sharon Drake, Cheri Wiley.





# Students Aid Office, Cafeteria, Library



OFFICE HELP, *Front row:* Nancy Marroni, Sandy Kreps, Susan Hornbaker, Joyce Smith, Jennifer Charles, Sharon Hartzler, Kathy Rokop. *Second row:* Mike Gostola, Cheryl Gapinski, Sharon Lister, Pam Foote, Donna Lipka, Linda Reasor, Linda Kosanovich, Rick Dunnuck. *Top row:* Kathy Shuppert, Patricia Grenert, Loneta Blosser, Ann Hawkins, Jill Vervaeet, Cheryl Vanderhagen.

(RIGHT) CAFETERIA HELP, *Front row:* Sue Woodcox, Sherry Pollock, Shirley Borkowski, Shirley Umbaugh, Debbi Siade, Diane Fishley, Sally Moreno, Kathy Slott. *Back row:* Dennis Kelly, Jim MacDonald, Don Griffith, Marv Brandt, Bob Murphy, Quinn Szalai, Frank Moreno.



(BELOW) LIBRARY CLUB, *Front row:* Sergeant-at-arms Virginia Greenwood and Pat Burkhart, Vice-President Debbie Kovatch, Sponsor Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, President Rosemary Torok, Secretary Sue Umbaugh, Treasurer Pat Gregg. *Second row:* Sue Conklin, Dianna Cripe, Terry Martin, Sue Salata, Karen Smith, Sue Banicki, Dan Byers. *Third row:* Cheryl Balok, Peggy Scott, Sharon Pasalich, Judy Christy, Terrie Morrison, Sandy Paczkowski.







VARSITY CHEERLEADERS wear new outfits with Tiger emblems purchased with funds provided by the Student Council and the Junior

Class. Left to right are Mary McDermott, Vickie Arch, Pam Talcott, Linda Eaton, and Debbie Gordon. All are Sophomores.

## Varsity, B Team Cheerleaders Add Spice



AT THE GAMES there was always plenty of spirit. Cheerleader Linda Eaton helps it along.

B TEAM CHEERLEADERS, all freshmen, had a double job of leading cheers at both the freshmen and B team games. They are Pam Kline, Cindy Swartz, Cindie Schosker, Shari Everingham, and Sue Everly.







GLEE CLUB, *Front row:* Bobbie Keltner, Sharon Lister, Joyce Frick, Chris Mahnke, Nancy Marroni, Pam Newman, Kay Durkee, Mary Marsh, Jessica Leonhard, Randy Howe. *Second row:* Don Wolfe, Jim Willard, John Hummer, Ron Moore, John Goodspeed, Don Griffith, Randy Stahl,

Richard Sweitzer, Jerry Dietl, Don Phillips, J. D. Stults, Terry Vander Heyden. *Third row:* Bob McKelvey, Medarda Chizar, Chris Medlock, Myra Deepe, Linda Wallen, Karen Wanstall, Jan Schell, Natalie Wheeler, Bobi Crocker, Bob Tomlinson, Mike Slott, Barry Naragon.

## Glee Club Members Are Often in Demand

The Glee Club was busy rehearsing for special performances. Early in the year the students performed on WSBT-TV's Afternoon Show. Before Christmas vacation they went through the halls singing the first Christmas carols to echo through the school. Several members of the club had parts in the city-wide production of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

OFFICERS were Bobbie Keltner, secretary; Ronnie Moore, president; Chris Medlock, vice president; John Hummer, Barry Naragon, and Joyce Frick, librarians. Seated are accompanists Karen Wanstall and Linda Wallen.



GLEE CLUB members caroled in the halls on the Friday morning before Christmas vacation. Linda Wallen is at the piano.





# Science Research Members Explore and Learn

SAMPLES OF BLOOD are studied by Rita Roberts in a research project concerning blood types. Many students spent hours in investigation and recording the findings.



Jackson's first club to be organized was the Science Research Group. There were 40 members,



MUTATIONS in plants are the subject of experiments by freshman Nancy Nuner and sophomore Patricia Grove. The biology lab is well equipped for growing plants under control conditions.

Jackson's first club to be organized was the Science Research Group. There were 40 members, each interested enough in some field of science to work on an individual research project. The club gives its members an opportunity to gain and share information. It also gives recognition to those talented in science.

Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Edwin Pentecost, and Mr. Robert Harke, the science faculty, are advisers to the individual researchers.

Areas of interest ranged from astronomy to zoology, including unusual fields like rocketry, pyrogenics, and ichthyology. In the spring the group had meetings for an exchange of information, each member telling about his project.

Four Jackson scientists entered the city's annual Science Fair.



A WHITE MOUSE helps Medarda Chizar find out the effects of hormones on small animals.



USHERS, *Front row:* Mary Anne Van Acker, Maureen McGrath, President Carol Welsh, Vice President Sherry Martinkowski, Sponsor Mr. Roger Katterheinrich, Treasurer Fran Kujawski, Sergeant-at-arms Kathie Arch, Secretary Karen Van Huffel. *Second row:* Jeanne Geisler, Nancy Hendricks, Carol Smith, Marlene Tompkins, John Phillip, Jan Schell, Barb Perkins, Cheryl Balok. *Third row:* Judy Ginther, Bob Mollis, Duncan Rose, Dennis Mead, Tom Mayer, Fred Whitmer, Ron Geyer.

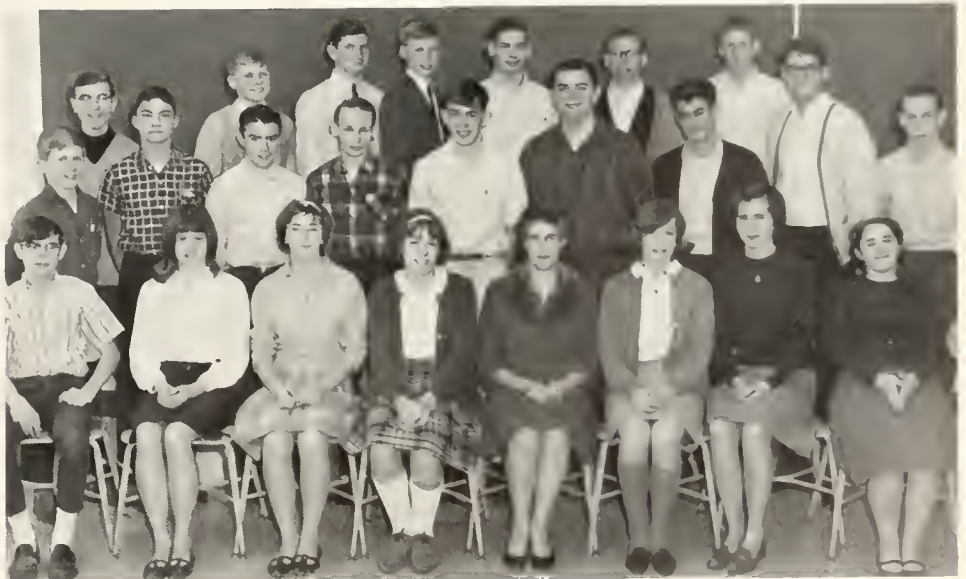


## Emphasis on 'Serve' in Ushers, Art, AV



ART CLUB, *Front row:* Vicki Brannan, D'Anne Nelson, Johnnie Jefferys, Barb Perkins, Richard Sweitzer, Pam Postle, Joyce Smith, Jennifer Marks, Vickie Arch. *Second row:* Cindi Miller, Jane Simmons, Nancy Rice, Ruth Rozanski, Lauren Whisler, Nancy Nuner, Wileta Ruff, Karen VanHuffel, Kathie McGinnis, Sue Bruington, Sponsor Mr. Robert Thomas. *Third row:* Marcia Saltzman, Fran Kujawski, Melanie Wilhelm, Judy DeBuck, Cheryl Balok, Linda Shoemaker, Linda Wallen, Barb Pollyea, Jill Peacock.

(BELOW) AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB, *Front row:* Bob Harris, Terry Martin, Sandy Paczkowski, Carol Schaal, Sponsor Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, Debbie Kovatch, Terrie Morrison, Sharlee Palmer. *Second row:* Norman Chadwick, Tom Cukrowicz, Travis Weeks, John Thomas, Arthur Ewing, John Phillip, Jim Robbins, Dan Byers, Michael Thomas. *Third row:* Ron Gyorkos, Bob Mollis, Jacque Kubley, Duncan Rose, John Hektor, Tom Mayer, Paul Rerick.







## Sports . . .



Though not always successful in terms of wins and losses, Jackson's first athletic teams provided their fans with many exciting moments throughout the year.

As might be expected in a school's initial sport's season, the squads had many obstacles to overcome. One of these was lack of experience. Our teams consisted almost entirely of sophomores and freshmen, most of whom were competing for the first time on a varsity level. Another was the fact that the boys and coaches were unacquainted. It is always an advantage for athletes to know what their coaches expect of them and for coaches to be aware of a boy's present skill and potential. Not having facilities is a handicap to any athletic squad. Jackson teams were faced with this handicap during most of the year. Practice sessions were held at O'Brien and Hamilton Schools. Swimmers practiced at the Natatorium, and all teams had their games and meets at other sites.

# Varsity Earns 3-4-1 Mark in First Season

The 1965 football season, although a losing one, proved to be rewarding. The season's opener, a 6 to 6 deadlock with St. Joseph's B team, and the following losses, to Clay's B team and Marian varsity, 13 to 6 and 20 to 0 respectively, only slightly dampened the Tigers' spirit as they came back with a 7 to 0 shutout of Cassopolis and a thrilling 14 to 13 win over LaSalle, Jackson's number-one rival. Overpowered by Jimtown, the Tigers dropped their next game by a score of 12 to 0 but came back the next week with a 26 to 12 romp over Michigan City's B team. The final game of the '65 season against the undefeated North Liberty squad ended in a 20 to 7 loss.

Dennis Parrish's quarterbacking teamed with Kim Stickley's running ability and Craig Marten's kicking proved invaluable to the Tigers' offense, while the defensive line also did a creditable job.



TIGERS line up for a play in the Marian game in some third-quarter action. None of the juniors on our squad were able to participate in this game due to the fact that Marian had only freshman and sophomore classes enrolled this year.



VARSITY Front row, Head Coach Wally Gartee, Kevin Albert, Charlie Van Acker, Dan Grimmer, Bob Youngs, John Botich, Bill Mains, Tim Kulik, John Shade, Dave Callantine, Tom Everingham, Cliff Daniels, Sam Totten, Dick Good, Mike Slott, Doug Krawczyk, Doug Oyler, Bob Sirotek (manager). Second row, Freshman Coach Harry Ganser, Larry Bussard, Dale Carlton, Greg Oyler, Alan Sowers, Oscar Zeiger, Dave Betz, John Miko, Ken Shafer, Don Phillips, Craig Hitchcock,

Craig Loyd, Gary Rhodes, Kim Stickley, Pete Miller, John Witt, Rick Turner, Everett Grimmer, Ron Horvath (manager). Third row, Assistant Coach Dale Rems, Dennis Parrish, Lucian Krawczyk, Rick Dunnick, Bill T'Kindt, Craig Marten, Dick Howes, Bob McKelvey, Jim Frame, Bob Tomlinson, Gordon Wren, Dale Richards, Don Bertrand, Ron Trowbridge, Don Nuner, Eric Heller, Jim Moreland, Ken Carson (manager).





THE SAME PLAY as at left, a few seconds later. The Knights were held to no gain in one of the few plays all night in which the Tigers were able to stop Marian's powerful running attack; the Knights defeated Jackson 20-0.

DENNIS PARRISH (12), is brought down by North Liberty after a sizeable gain. Jackson dropped this bruising contest to the Shamrocks by a score of 20-7.



1965 Varsity Football

|         |    |                |    |
|---------|----|----------------|----|
| Jackson | 6  | *St. Joseph    | 6  |
| Jackson | 6  | *Clay          | 13 |
| Jackson | 0  | Marian         | 20 |
| Jackson | 7  | Cassopolis     | 0  |
| Jackson | 14 | LaSalle        | 13 |
| Jackson | 0  | Jimtown        | 12 |
| Jackson | 26 | *Michigan City | 12 |
| Jackson | 7  | North Liberty  | 20 |

\* B team



DOUG KRAWCZYK (22), plugs the gap on a Clay back in Jackson's second game of the season. IN THE PICTURE AT RIGHT, Dick Good (14), hauls down a runner in the Cassopolis game.

FRESHMAN TEAM Left to right, *Front row*, Steve Lutes, Hugh Kletka, Jim Fershin, Glenn Billhimer, Jay Ettl, Dave Gentzler, Kurt Cruickshank, Robert Brim. *Second row*, Coach Harry Ganser, Mike Roll, Pat Horvath, Phil Rice, Ken Totten, Larry Neyland, Mike Grant, Tom

Christy, Dave Bellows. *Third row*, Ken Van, Bill Kelsick, Gary Burkus, Phil Schmucker, Steve Humphreys, Barry Claywell, Jim Willard, Chris Griffin. *Fourth row*, Steve Savage, Dave Simmler, Jim Ullery, Bruce Marosz, Barry Youngs, Jim Daniels, Mike Herrington.







## Freshmen Lose Once in Four-game Season

This year's freshman football team, coached by Mr. Harry Ganser, lost only once in four games. After losing their opener to a rugged Riley club 13 to 0, they played two consecutive encounters with our sister school LaSalle. The first of these ended in a scoreless deadlock, but in the second the freshmen handed the Lions a 13 to 6 setback. In the finale the freshmen Tigers tied Clay 6 to 6 and closed the season with a record of 1-1-2.



JACKSON'S football coaching staff includes Tom Metcalfe from Hamilton, Harry Ganser and Dale Rems from Jackson, Steve Herczeg from Marshall, and Head Coach Wally Gartee. These men did a fine job of molding our players into a solid team, and under their direction the Tigers should be one of the rugged outfits in the area next year.



VARSIITY: *Front row:* Tim Christman, Rich Stucky, Terry Arney, and Doug Krawczyk. *Second row:* Andy Place, manager, Bob McKelvey, Keith Klopfenstein, Craig Marten, Dennis Parrish, Bill Gates, and

Bill T'Kindt. In regular season play, the team finished with a record of 1-16, but with the experience which should prove valuable for the next two years.

## Basketball Team Has Rough Building Year

DENNIS PARRISH, 45, takes a jump shot from the foul line as Bill T'Kindt and an unidentified player maneuver for board position. This game, like many others this year, was played in the Adams gym.



The Tigers took on a schedule of rugged basketball opponents this year, and seldom has a group of freshmen and sophomores had so much varsity competition. Of the regulars, only Keith Klopfenstein was a junior. The coaching staff is counting on this experience against strong opponents to develop a top-notch team in the shortest possible time.



|           | Jackson | Opponents |
|-----------|---------|-----------|
| St. Joe   | 40      | 65        |
| Marian    | 61      | 55        |
| Mishawaka | 44      | 79        |
| Clay      | 49      | 76        |
| LaSalle   | 55      | 60        |

#### GOSHEN HOLIDAY TOURNEY

|                 |    |     |
|-----------------|----|-----|
| Concord         | 42 | 85  |
| Clay            | 52 | 58  |
| Rolling Prairie | 62 | 77  |
| Marian          | 69 | 70  |
| New Carlisle    | 48 | 77  |
| River Forrest   | 72 | 88  |
| Wakarusa        | 44 | 91  |
| Penn            | 53 | 79  |
| North Liberty   | 53 | 81  |
| LaSalle         | 63 | 66  |
| Culver Military | 64 | 89  |
| Central         | 28 | 104 |
| Adams           | 56 | 86  |
| Milford         | 70 | 94  |



PARRISH, 45, scores two of his nineteen points in the close LaSalle game as Bill T'Kindt, 50, stands ready to rebound if necessary.



HEAD BASKETBALL COACH Robert Taylor is flanked by his two assistants, Mr. Kreitzman, B team, and Mr. Ganser, freshman team.

# B Team, Freshman Cagers Show Determination,



THE B TEAM: *Front row:* Tom Everingham, Paul Rerick, Randy Stahl, Pete Miller, and Bill Bishop. *Second row:* Mark Dobbs, manager, Kirk Bunting, Ted Ruggles, Gary Rhodes, Dennis Lockwood, Dave Johnson, and Jerry Wright. The B team, under Coach Kreitzman, finished their season with 3 wins and 14 losses. Not pictured, Bob Bergan.

|                 | Jackson | Opponents |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|
| St. Joe         | 33      | 34        |
| Marian          | 40      | 45        |
| Mishawaka       | 20      | 34        |
| Clay            | 26      | 39        |
| LaSalle         | 38      | 57        |
| Rolling Prairie | 42      | 57        |
| Marian          | 29      | 33        |
| New Carlisle    | 39      | 47        |
| River Forrest   | 47      | 52        |
| Wakarusa        | 42      | 44        |
| Penn            | 43      | 59        |
| North Liberty   | 57      | 56        |
| LaSalle         | 50      | 48        |
| Culver Military | 42      | 55        |
| Central         | 30      | 42        |
| Adams           | 37      | 51        |
| Milford         | 62      | 56        |



CRAIG MARTEN, 54, goes in for an easy lay-up in the varsity game with River Forrest as Bill Gates scrambles for position.



# Fine Form

|            | Jackson | Opponents |
|------------|---------|-----------|
| LaSalle    | 40      | 42        |
| Adams      | 28      | 47        |
| Riley      | 26      | 49        |
| St. Joe    | 40      | 30        |
| Marian     | 43      | 53        |
| Central    | 39      | 65        |
| Clay       | 41      | 22        |
| Mishawaka  | 41      | 46        |
| Washington | 44      | 35        |
| Penn       | 48      | 46        |

## FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT

|            |    |    |
|------------|----|----|
| Washington | 59 | 55 |
| LaSalle    | 33 | 47 |
| LaSalle    | 53 | 52 |
| Adams      | 44 | 56 |
| Riley      | 46 | 56 |
| St. Joe    | 47 | 34 |
| Marian     | 53 | 49 |
| Central    | 45 | 68 |
| Clay       | 54 | 45 |



HERE IT IS FANS, an historic moment. Bill T'Kindt, 45, and Bob McKelvey, 55, watch the net fly as Jackson tallies its first varsity basket.

THE FRESHMAN SQUAD, under Coach Ganser, finished with a season's record of 9-10. They are *Front row*: Scott Shafer, Kerry Kirkley, Jerry Tetzlaff, John Hummer, Craig Loyd, and Jim Daniels. *Second*

*row*: Bill Strycker, manager; Doug Oyler, Barry Youngs, Dick Good, Herb Streich, Mike Dake, Dave Bowman, Dave Petty, and Mark Dobbs, manager.





THE SWIMMERS ARE. *Front row:* J. D. Stults, Steve Lutes, Art Ewing, Greg Kinner, Jim Johnson, Craig Hummel, Bruce Nunemaker, Rudy Szalai. *Second row:* Mike Thomas, Ron Moore, Craig Hitchcock,

Doug Jessup, Dave Bellows, Jim Olson, Howie Haines, Steve Baughman, Coach Davison. *Third row:* Jay Ettl, Dave Mickow, Paul Baker, Bruce Brim, Chuck Van Goey, Stuart Mock, John Thomas, Mike Wilfing.

## Swimmers Beat LaSalle, Goshen; Olson Stars



Paced by junior Jim Olson, Coach Al Davison's swimming team won two meets and placed fifth in the City Meet. The Tigerfish placed second in the city's freshman-sophomore event.

Olson placed in the State in his two specialties, the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle events. The team finished its season without getting to use the new Jackson pool. Practice was in the city Natatorium across town.

JIM OLSON, who swam varsity for Riley last year, was a double winner in most of the Tigers' meets this year. In the two distance events, the butterfly, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, he holds school records.





ANOTHER SWIMMER WITH GREAT potential was Doug Jessup, who won many points for the Tigerfish in the butterfly and individual medley.



SPRINTER Craig Hitchcock was able to place in important meets in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. He and Jessup are sophomores.



FRESHMAN Howard Haines came on strong, especially in the distance events. Coach Davison is counting on him for some good years ahead.



STILL WAITING in March for the pool to be opened at Jackson, swimmers worked out at the South Bend YMCA pool or lifted weights to keep in condition until the summer pools open around Memorial Day. Swimming instructor Davison surveys the pool area.

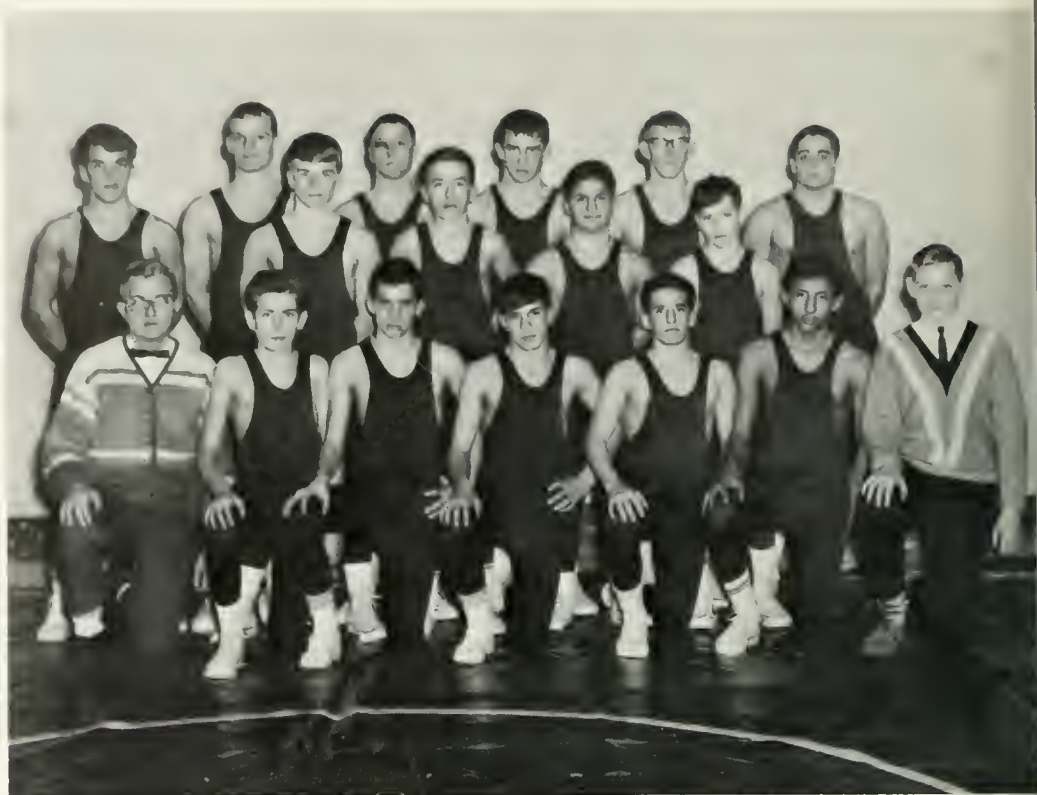
#### SWIMMING RESULTS 1965-1966

|                              |        |                  |    |
|------------------------------|--------|------------------|----|
| Jackson                      | 44     | Penn             | 51 |
|                              | 36     | Adams            | 59 |
|                              | 34     | Riley            | 54 |
|                              | 50     | Goshen           | 45 |
|                              | 44     | Mishawaka        | 51 |
|                              | 38     | Washington       | 57 |
|                              | 38     | Central          | 57 |
|                              | 31     | Culver           |    |
|                              |        | Military Academy | 64 |
|                              | 53     | LaSalle          | 35 |
| City Freshman-Sophomore Meet | — 2nd  |                  |    |
| City Meet                    | — 5th  |                  |    |
| Sectional Meet               | — 7th  |                  |    |
| State Meet                   | — 16th |                  |    |

The varsity and B team wrestlers under Coaches Gartee and Rems finished the season with three straight wins and placed one. Jerry Christy (103-lb.) in the South Bend Sectional. Sophomore Kim Stickley was one of the most consistent winners for the varsity.

Victories were won over North Liberty twice, Concord, and La-Ville; while losses were to Mishawaka, Niles, LaSalle twice, Penn, Clay, and Riley.

In a freshman tourney for schools in the area, Jackson placed four wrestlers: Humphreys second in 135-lb., Kletka, third in 114-lb., Saltzman fourth in 97-lb., and McDonald fourth in 105-lb.



THE WRESTLING B TEAM, *Front row:* Mike Hostetler, manager, Jim MacDonald, Hugh Kletka, Jim Fershin, Jeff Witt, Mike Orta, Bob Sirotek, manager. *Second row:* Steve Humphreys, Mike Grant, Dan Grimmer, Steve Saltzman. *Third row:* John Shade, Gordon Wren, Kevin Albert, Jim Frame, Lucian Krawczyk, John Botich.

## JHS Wrestlers Gain Experience, Finish 4-7

THE VARSITY WRESTLERS are *Front row:* Don Phillips, Frank Moreno, Jim Ullery, Barry Claywell, Jerry Christy, Jim Richardson.

*Second row:* Coach Wally Gartee, John Miko, Dale Richards, Tim Kulik, Kim Stickley, Everett Grimmer, Ken Shafer, and Coach Dale Rems.





# Baseball, Track Open Practice in March



ONE OF THE MOST PROMISING wrestlers was sophomore Kim Stickley, in the 154-pound weight division.



ONLY TIGER WRESTLER to place in the Sectional was Jerry Christy in the 103-pound class.

Throughout the spring, the hard-working members of the track and baseball teams represented Jackson well.

Head Baseball Coach Joseph Kreitzman and assistant Allan Davison had the uneasy task of choosing a 15-man varsity roster from over 50 candidates.

Organizing and coaching the track team was the job of Mr. Harry Ganser.

All Tiger fans can be proud of the work done by these boys and coaches.

ON THE DAY THE FIRST letter sweaters arrived, Jackson athletes were amply rewarded for their efforts. The whole school was proud

as the handsome navy blue sweaters with white letters appeared here and there among the student body and helped give Jackson an identity.





## People . . .

"The people, yes, the people . . ."

In American literature we read and believed what Carl Sandburg said about the people:

"a caldron and a reservoir  
Of the human reserves that shape  
history . . .

The people learn, unlearn, learn,  
a builder, a wrecker, a builder  
again . . .

In the drive of faiths on the wind  
today the people know:

'We have come far and we are  
going farther yet' . . ."

A school is for the people.  
Through Andrew Jackson High  
School's halls the people march,  
saying as in Sandburg's poem,

"Where to? what next?

Where to? what next?"









THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES has the vast responsibility of policy-making for the South Bend Community School Corporation. Presiding over the Board at one of its regular meetings is Mr. Thomas E. Bath, president (at head of table). Seated (clockwise from Mr. Bath)

are Superintendent Jardine; Mr. Neal B. Welch, treasurer; Mr. Louis V. Bruggner; Mr. John C. Wagner; and Mrs. Irene Pyle Millar, secretary. Not pictured are Mr. John E. McIntyre, vice-president; and Mr. Roland Obenchain, Jr.

SUPERINTENDENT Dr. Alex Jardine has led South Bend through an extensive school building program this year in addition to his other duties as head of one of the largest school systems in Indiana. He is being honored in the community as he retires at the end of this school year.



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS are Mr. Donald Dake (*below*) for the Division of Instruction and Mr. Gene Stockdale (*left*) for Business Services.







PRINCIPAL JAMES L. EARLY came to Jackson with a wide background of administrative, teaching, and coaching experience. He has taught science and coached football and track and since 1962 was assistant principal at Riley. He serves on the council of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. A graduate of Franklin College, he has a Master's degree from Ball State.

## Administration Has Key Role in New School



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Philip Ell, also a former science teacher, supervises all student activities, including matters of attendance and discipline. He holds degrees from Indiana State University.



COUNSELING Jackson students are Mrs. Sylvia Kercher and Mr. Everett Holmgren. They lead us through the maze of high school courses, standardized tests, and college catalogues and get to know us pretty well.

SECRETARIES Mrs. Phyllis Madden, Mrs. Charlotte Mikel, and Mrs. Mary Widner find there is never a dull moment in the main offices. Mrs. Mikel is Mr. Early's secretary; Mrs. Madden manages the bookstore as well as all school funds and receipts. Mrs. Widner works afternoons with guidance and attendance.



# Faculty Find Many Ways To Challenge Us,

ADAMS, MARY—B.A. Purdue; English.

BARNETT, PAUL—A.B. Franklin, M.A. Ball State; English.

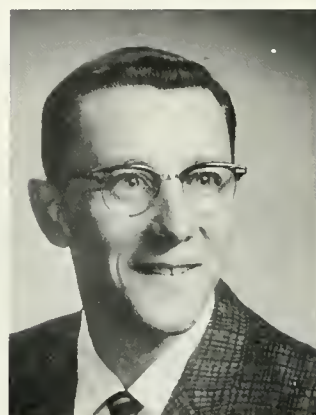
BENDALL, JOANNE—B.S. MacMurray, M.S. Purdue; Home Economics.



LIBRARIAN Mrs. Kathryn Polfenberger has had the monumental task of organizing the library.

BENDIT, LEON—B.S., M.S. Indiana; Geometry, Algebra.

CLAUS, LOIS—B.S. Northwestern, M.A.T. Notre Dame; English, Publications.



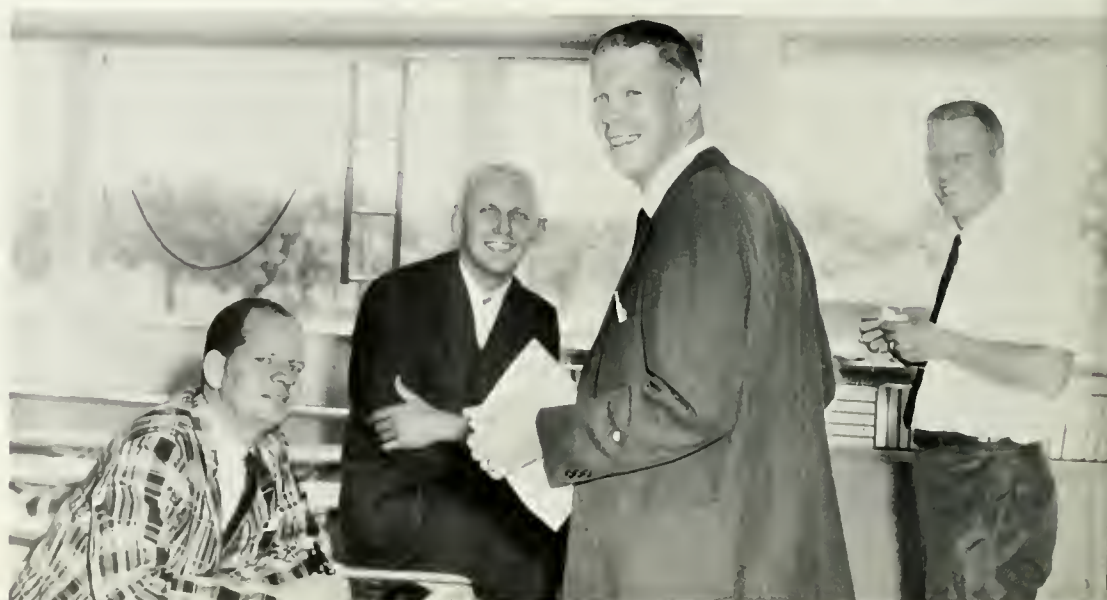
SCHOOL NURSE Mrs. Eve Arnett is in charge of the health of Jackson students.

COHEN, LORRAINE—B.A. Indiana, M.A. University of California, Berkeley; English.

CONNOLLY, BARBARA — B.S. Saint Mary's College; Mathematics.



GETTING TOGETHER to discuss the latest developments in the Jackson sports program are Mr. Taylor, Mr. Davison, Mr. Kritzman, and Mr. Hoyer.





# Act as Counselors, Coaches, and Friends



DAVISON, ALLAN—B.S. Ball State; Physical Education; Swimming, Assistant Baseball Coach.

DESHONE, THOMAS—B.M.E., M.M. Northwestern; Band Director.

FOUST, MARGARET—B.A. Holy Family College in Philadelphia; Algebra, Geometry.



GANSER, HARRY—B.S., M.A. Ball State; Power Mechanics, Woodworking; Track, Assistant Football and Freshman Basketball Coach.

GARTEE, WALLY—B.S., M.A. Ball State; Drafting, Mechanical Processes; Football, Wrestling Coach.

GILLIAMS, RUBY—B.P.S.M. and M.A., Indiana, Choral Music.



HARKE, ROBERT—B.S. Purdue; Physical Science, Chemistry.

HARTMAN, MARCELLA—B.A. Indiana, M.A. Northwestern; French.

HOYER, THOMAS—B.S. Notre Dame, M.S. Indiana; History, Student Council.



JUDD, CAROLYN—B.S. Franklin, M.S. Indiana; Physical Education; Cheerleading.

KATTERHEINRICH, ROGER—B.S. Ball State; Typing, General Business, Bookkeeping; Ushers Club.

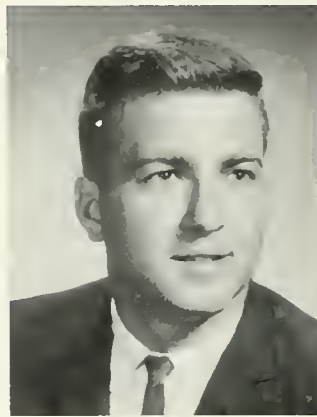
KREITZMAN, JOSEPH—A.B. Hanover College; Introduction to Social Studies; Baseball, Assistant Basketball Coach.

# Teachers Come Here From Various Schools

LOVIN, RICHARD—B.M.M.E. Jordan College, M.M.E. Indiana; Assistant Band Director.

PENTECOST, EDWIN—B.A. Ball State; Biology.

REMS, DALE—B.S. Purdue, M.S. Indiana; Mathematics, Health; Assistant Football, Wrestling Coach.



SCHENCK, ELAINE—B.S., M.S. Indiana; Business Education.

SMITH, FRANCES—B.S. Bethel; English, Social Chairman.

SMITH, ROBERT—B.S. Notre Dame, M.S. Indiana; Biology.



STEBBINS, JAMES—B.A., M.A. Indiana; Latin, German.

TAYLOR, ROBERT—B.S. Ball State; Health; Basketball Coach.

THOMAS, ROBERT—A.B. Indiana, M.A. Notre Dame; Art.



THOMAS, STELLA—A.B. Mt. Union College; English.

VAN LIEW, LUCILLE—B.A. Mt. Saint Scholastica College; Spanish.

WEGNER, SAM—B.S. Northwestern, M.S. Indiana; Introduction to Social Studies; Athletic Director.







**THE CUSTODIANS'** job is a never-ending one, beginning early in the morning before school starts and sometimes going on into the night hours. These faithful workers at Jackson are, Front row: Royce Arnold, LeRoy Chambliss, Head custodian John Papp. Back row: Louise Wynn, Edmund Zielinski, Kenneth Barber, Oscar Brandenburg, and Ben Bendit.



**UNDER THE EXPERT** supervision of Mrs. Eileen Stevens, the school cafeteria is kept running smoothly and efficiently.



**JACKSON COOKS** face the task of preparing meals that are not only nutritious but also appealing to teenage appetites. They are Florence Gromski, Dorothy Biggs, Cecilia Kirkley, Gen Evans, Mildred Ramsbey, Jeanette Hummer, Eileen Stevens, Lillith Campbell, Anita Wamsley, Bessie Medich, and Matilda Kulczar.

**A YELLOW SNAKE** curls around Jackson's circular drive every morning and afternoon. Up closer one can see that each segment of the snake is a school bus. The bus drivers are Front row: Floyd Biggs, Rene Neirynck, Bob Krusinski, Glene Yoder, Jay Lindeman; Back row;

Sam Krusinski, George Zimmer, John Vida, Lyle Kline, Don Bolin, Larry Zeiger, John Ort, Eugene Zimmer. Not pictured, Bob Bolin, John Hohl.





# Juniors Look Ahead - First To Be Graduated,

This year the leadership of Jackson has been placed upon a class composed of willing students with various backgrounds and alma maters. The Junior Class is a melting pot of the area's most eager and energetic eleventh graders, because the Juniors came by choice, leaving behind past loyalties to Greene or Riley to help make Jackson a complete school.

Their readiness to join in on school projects was displayed in their presence at the Student Council leaf-raking project and their organization of the carefully planned prom. They were the first class to wear the Jackson High School ring, and will be the first to carry Jackson's diplomas.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT in a new school is that of teachers and students opening boxes of supplies, moving equipment and rearranging chairs. Here Dennis Davis and Dennis Mead help Mr. Hoyer in the social studies materials center.



Lindsae Altic, Dan Alwine, Michael Annis, Anita Arnold, Roger Belledin, Donald Bertrand, Shirley Borkowski

Karen Bradberry, Randy Bradley, Susan Brazy, Daniel Briel, Kirk Bunting, Daniel Byers, Dwight Callantine

Nancy Carmichael, Kenneth Carson, Jennifer Charles, Medarda Chizar, Angela Chmiel, Judy Christy, Mark Conn

Dennis Crain, Clara Crowder, Patricia Danielson, Dennis Davis, Patrick Dolan, Sue Ella Dumph, Kay Durkee

John Eaton, Diane Fershin, Richard Fields, Joseph Flaherty, Kerry Flory, Roberta Ford, Cheryl Gapinski



# First To Wear Jackson High School's Ring



Doreen Gluck, Patricia Grenert, Everett Grimmer, Sheila Haney, Sharon Hartzler, Larry Hayward, Jeanette Heard

James Hewitt, Thomas Holt, Judy Hopewell, Ronald Horvath, Stephen Horvath, Victoria Horvath, Terry Howard

Jim Jagodzinski, Douglas Johnson, James Johnson, Lynne Kahn, Jack Kassabian, Michael Kelly, Susan Kennedy

Keith Klopfenstein, Thomas Konzen, Dale Kulzar, Shirley Kwasniewski, Norman Lange, Kim Leader, Sally Leshner

James Livengood, Sharon Magnuson, Christine Mahnke, William Mains, Mary Marsh, Michael Martindale, Karl Matz

EVERY PAGE in the Jacksonian must have a dummy layout. Jack Rasmussen and Pat Grenert discover that one page may have to be done over three or four times.







THE FIRST MONEY-MAKING PROJECT in Jackson's short history was a leaf-raking day. Ken Carson (front on fender) brought a truck, and all these juniors piled on. They went to rake yards in the community

and netted \$35 for their efforts. Sponsored by the Student Council, the leaf-raking was supported best by juniors.



Thomas Mayer, Patricia McComb, Dennis Mead, Bert Megan, Jane Metcalfe, John Miko, Jon Milbourn

Edith Miller, Sandi Moore, James Moreland, Frank Moreno, Charles Morris, Robert Mortensen, Laura Murray

Donald Nuner, James Olson, Sharlee Palmer, Thomas Peck, Keith Pehling, Kent Pehling, Sandra Pehling

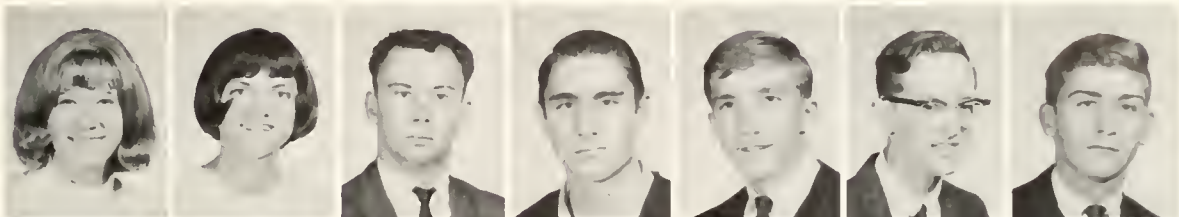
Karen Perkins, Richard Phelps, Jane Powell, Timothy Puckett, Jack Rasmussen, Linda Reasor, Jeanette Robakowski

Kathy Rokop, John Rozow, Ted Ruggles, Jerry Russell, John Samuels, Barbara Schaal, Linda Shaffer



# Class of 1967 Works Hard on Junior Prom

Kathy Shuppert, Joyce Smith, Louis Smith, Kenneth Solnoky, Terry Sowers, Greg Stevens, Quinn Szalai



Spencer Tirrell, Lino Tornado, Samuel Totten, Marlene Ulbricht, Jill Vervaet, Wayne Vida, Thomas Walker



Ronald Ward, Robert Warren, Cheri Wiley, Mary Dee Wilson, Suellen Woodcox, Judy Young, Robert Youngs



SCHOOL LEADERS find that it can be fun to stay after school and work on publications and Student Council projects. The only trouble is—the bus will not wait and they have to walk home. Dee Wilson, Patte Danielson, Mary Marsh and Medarda Chizar do not seem to mind.





CANDIDATES for class officers were introduced at an assembly of all sophomores. Each spoke briefly of his aims. Campaigning was vigorous for a few days.

## Sophomores Dominate Sports,

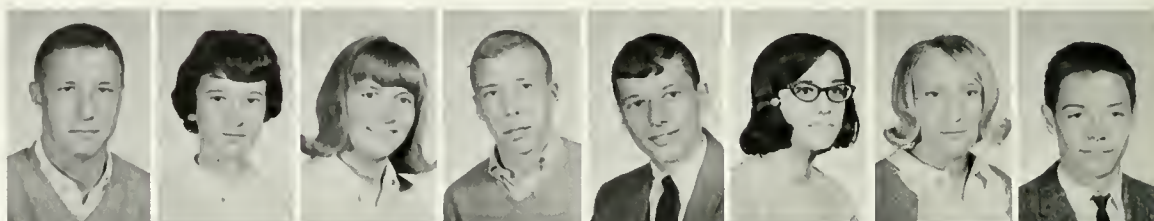
The change was made—and success achieved. Forced to interrupt scholastic careers at Riley or Greene, the 274 students of the class of 1968 entered wholeheartedly into the academic, social and sports life of the new Jackson High School.

Sophomores dominated all varsity athletics and were largely responsible for the success of Jackson's first teams in history. The five sophomore varsity cheerleaders re-

flected the spirit of the Tigers.

Many sophomores excelled in scholarship and many took part in a wide range of extracurricular activities, including publications, electronics, astronomy, music, and art. The class was headed by president Jim Frame. Other officers were vice-president Thomas Everingham, secretary Christine Medlock, treasurer Linda Eaton, and social chairman Bonnie Gates.

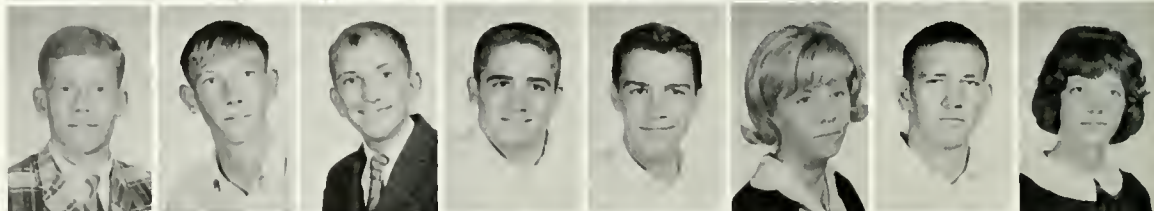
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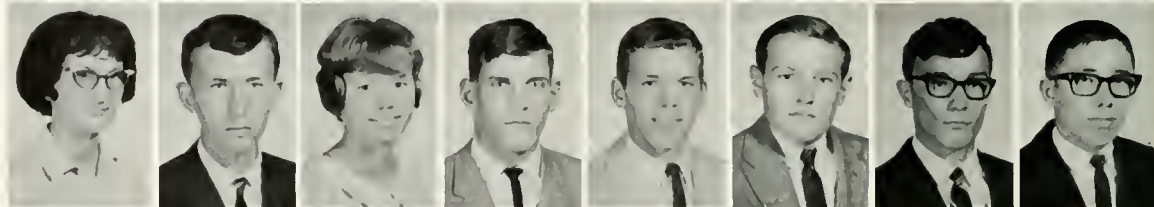
Sandy Barthel, Barry Beatty, Robert Belledin, Diana Benner, Thomas Bergan, Larry Berry, David Betz, Janice Beutel



William Bishop, Andy Bixler, Richard Borkowski, John Botich, Marvin Brandt, Vicki Brannan, Jerry Brennan, Sandra Brown



Sue Bruington, John Buchanan, Patricia Burkhardt, Larry Bussard, David Callantine, Darrell Campbell, Dale Carlton, James Chalk



Timothy Christman, Linda Clark, Susan Conklin, Carol Conley, Tim Crofoot, Sandra Cunnagin, William Cunningham, Claudia Czecei



Clifford Daniels, Richard Danielson, Judy DeBuck, Myra Deepe, Mary Jo Devleeschower, Sue Dewells, Jerry Dietl, Maureen Dolan

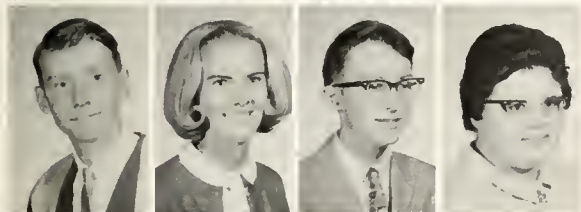




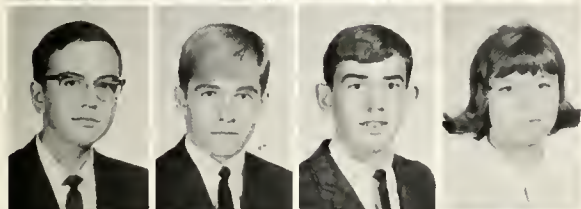
# Lead in Many Extracurricular Activities



Suzanne Doll  
Susan Dorn  
Sharon Drake  
David Dudeck



Richard Dunnuck  
Linda Eaton  
Douglas Engstrom  
Nancy Escue



Douglas Evenden  
Thomas Everingham  
Arthur Ewing  
Theresa Feece



Bonnie Fenske  
Suzanne Fletcher  
Mary Ford  
Catherine Forsythe



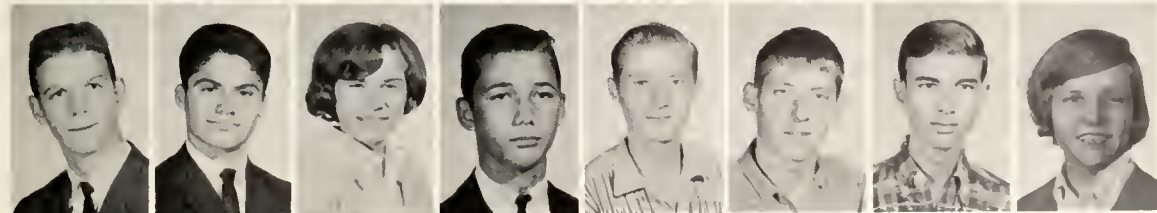
SOPHOMORE Jim Powell designs and builds his own telescopes and also picks up sun spot sounds on short wave radio.



Jim Frame, Joyce Frick,  
Sue Gartner, Bonnie Gates,  
William Gates, Kaye Gean,  
Cynthia Gerard, Alex  
Gerencser



David Gerencser, Jon  
Glassman, Lynn Goltz,  
John Goodspeed, Debbie  
Gordon, Michael Gostola,  
Virginia Greenwood, Da-  
vid Grenert

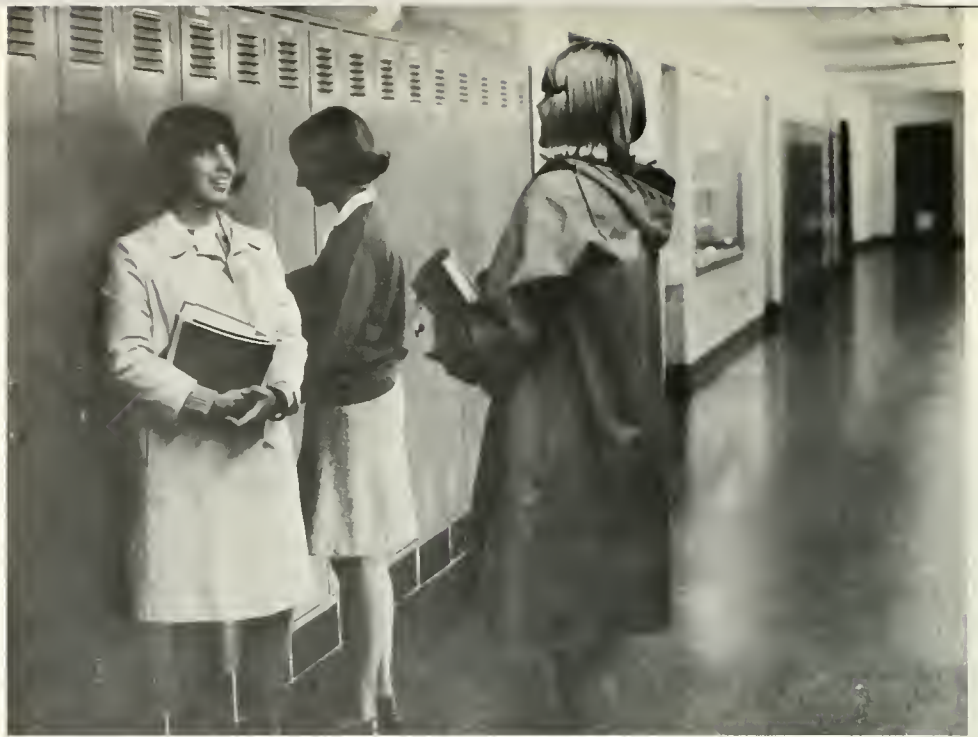


Donald Griffith, Danny  
Grimmer, Patricia Grove,  
Dennis Grzeskowiak, Ran-  
dy Guybersen, William  
Guybersen, Ronald Gyor-  
kos, Carolyn Haag



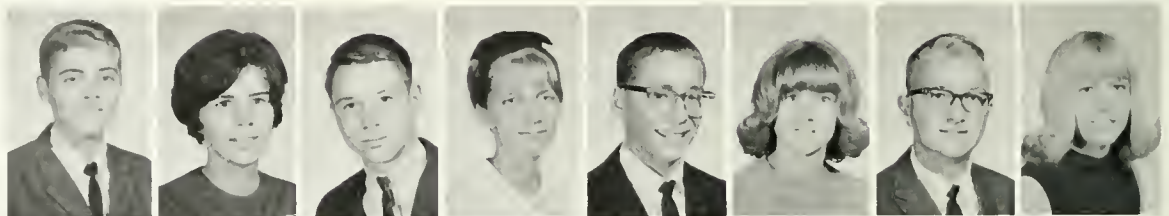
Jacalyn Haney, Linda  
Hanson, Thomas Harris,  
Gerald Hayward, Rebecca  
Hazlitt, Eric Heller, Sue  
Helms, Karen Hertel





SAYING GOODBYE to friends is Peggy Paige (left) who moved with her family to Ohio in the middle of the year. With her are Mary Jo Devleeschower and Becky Hazlett.

David Hill, Mary Hillebrand, Craig Hitchcock, Connie Holdread, Scott Horner, Pam Horvath, Michael Hostetler, Judy Howes



Richard Howes, Mary Huckins, Robert Huddleston, Lorene Huston, Terry Hutton, Douglas Jessup, David Johnson, Janet Johnson



Douglas Jones, Earl Kane, Sharon Kehr, Barbara Keltner, Dale Keltner, Gregory Kinner, Kathleen Kline, Catherine Kocy



Charlotte Koczan, John Kohlmeyer, John Kohn, Douglas Krawczyk, Lucian Krawczyk, Timothy Kulik, Judith Kurzhal, Keith Laculzye



Shirley La Free, Linda Lawrence, Louise Leach, Kim Lehman, Janet Leopold, Donna Lipka, Sharon Lister, Dennis Lockwood



Linda Long, Kathryn Lynas, Laurence Manzer, Sherry Martinkowski, Barbara Mast, Ron McCall, Mary McDermott, Daniel McGill





# Wide Range of Interests Marks Versatility



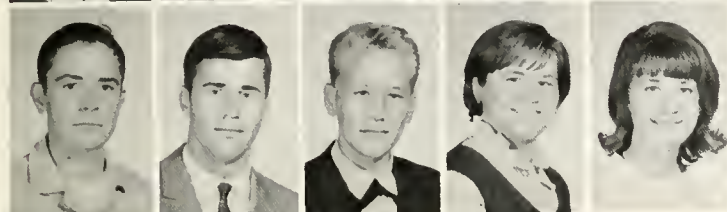
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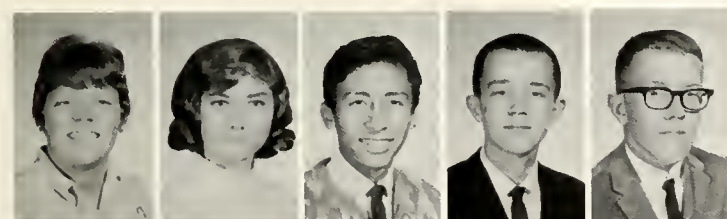
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Norman Miller, Stuart Mock, Ronald Moore, Jennifer Marks, Sally Moreno



Robert Murphy, Robert Nall, Barry Naragon, Peggy Nash, Lori Nemeth



Pamela Newman, Kathy Norris, Michael Orta, Richard Overgaard, Gregory Oyler



Marguerite Paige, Barbara Paris, Liesl Parker, Dennis Parrish, Sharon Pasulich



Lois Paschke, Linda Petersen, Cynthia Petzold, Donald Phillips, Andrew Place



Sherry Pollock, Norman Pope, Pamela Postle, Sandy Potts, James Powell



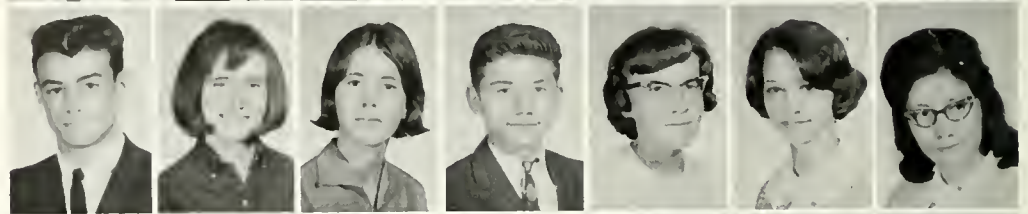
THE LANGUAGE LAB is a challenge, as Gordon Wren is discovering. The teacher may "tune in" any time.

# Sophomore Class Reflects Spirit of Jackson

Sally Quinlin, Kenneth Radsdale, Thomas Reiter, Paul Rerick, Gary Rhodes, Nancy Rice, Dale Richards



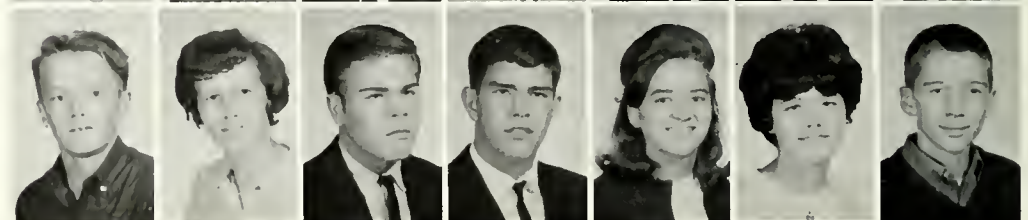
Jimmie Robbins, Rita Roberts, Bonnie Roper, Gerald Ross, Susan Royce, Margaret Rozow, Patsy Russell



Marcia Saltzman, Cynthia Schmidt, Gregory Schmucker, Peggy Scott, John Shade, Kenneth Shafer, Cynthia Sharp



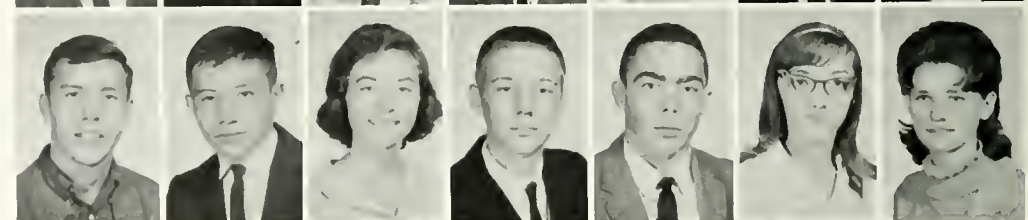
Bob Sheely, Linda Shoemaker, James Short, Robert Short, Jane Simmons, Sandra Simon, James Sipotz



Robert Sirotek, Michael Slott, Brenda Smith, Bob Smith, Laura Sossomen, Alan Sowers, Adrian Stackhouse



Randolph Stahl, Scott Stanton, Judy Stephens, John Sterzik, Kim Stickley, Leona Stoffer, Judy Stults







"GIVE US LIBERTY OR GIVE US DEATH" read the signs around school before the Jackson-North Liberty football game. Spirit was high and competition was keen since many former Greene students now attend Liberty. As usual, sophomores were in the thick of things.



Beth Swank, Richard Sweitzer, Susan Sweitzer, Rudolph Szalai, Pamela Talcott, James Terry



Linda Thomas, Michael Thomsen, Bill T'Kindt, Robert Tomlinson, Marcia Toth, Rebecca Toth



Gary Tovey, Janet Trapp, John Traub, John Trenkner, Ronald Trowbridge, John Turk, Richard Turner



Shirley Umbaugh, Charles VanAcker, Terry Vanderheyden, Gregory Vogel, Linda Wallen, Carol Walters, Cynthia Ward



Robert Ward, Michael Whetstone, Lauren Whisler, Fred Whitmer, Randy Whitmer, Melanie Wilhelm, Tamela Winters



Jeff Witt, John Witt, Donald Wolfe, Gordon Wren, Jerry Wright, Oscar Zeiger, Diane Zimmer



# Freshmen Learn New Ways, Accumulate

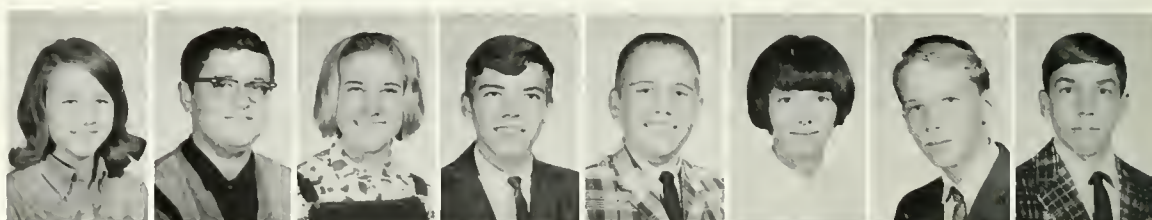
Jackson's 225 freshmen also had an opportunity to contribute much. Many of them participated in varsity sports and worked on publications. Five were cheerleaders. And they elected officers: Chris Griffin, president; Connie King, vice president; Mary McKelvey, secretary; and Pam Kline, treasurer. Shari Everingham was chosen social chairman.

Most freshmen took algebra, English, and Introduction to Social Studies. In social studies, they studied "how to read a newspaper" and analyzed certain propaganda techniques. They had plenty of homework but still found time for parties and fun.



IT WAS GREAT to be a freshman at Jackson this year. Everyone else was just as confused and green as the ninth graders. Coming from Marshall, Centre and Greene junior highs, they would be the first four-year class.

Margery Albert, Gerald Alexander, Liz Allen, Gene Andert, Bruce Andres, Kathie Arch, Francis Armstrong, Paul Baker



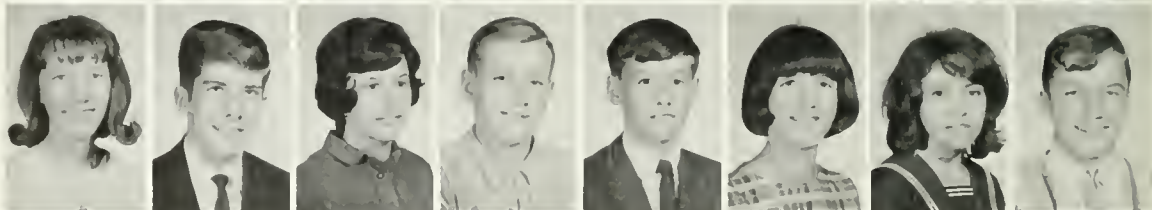
Cheryl Balok, Jane Banicki, Steve Baughman, David Bellows, Susan Berbitsky, Bob Bergan, Mary Berlakovich, Jane Berta



Sharon Beurel, Rebecca Beyer, Glenn Billhimer, Dean Bixler, Nancy Bixler, Penny Blad, Loneta Blosser, Thomas Bohm



Becky Bowers, Dave Bowman, Carla Boyer, Robert Brim, Chris Brown, Wendy Brown, Charlotte Burdick, Gary Burkus



Bill Russell, Diane Carlson, Pamela Carlson, Karen Carson, Norman Chadwick, Debra Chapman, Gerald Christy, Tom Christy





# Knowledge, Contribute to School Spirit



Barry Claywell, Susan Clemons, James Cline, Suzanne Collier, Cathie Collmer, Kathy Coney, Diana Cripe, Bobi Crocker



Kurt Cruickshank, Thomas Cukrowicz, Michael Dake, Bonnie Damon, Jim Daniels, Barbara Daulton, Linda Davidson, Rebecca Deepe



Lynne Deter, Carole Dickerson, Mark Dobbs, Dennis Drzewiecki, Kathy Durkee, Joseph Dutrieux, Doug Edwards, Janice Ellis



Donald Elmerick, David Emmons, Quincy Erickson, Joseph Ettl, Shari Everingham, Sue Everly, Gary Feece, Jim Fershin



Sandra Fishburn, Diane Fishley, Susan Flanders, Pam Foote, Christine Ford, Margaret Foulks, Gregory French, Tim Garbacz



Hollie Gayman, Jeanne Geisler, Jim Gentry, David Gentzler, Ronald Geyer, Pauline Gibson, Judy Ginter, Leaza Gish



Shelley Gluck, Dick Good, Paul Gosc, Michael Grant, Judith Gray, Patty Gregg, Chris Griffin, Beth Gutekunst



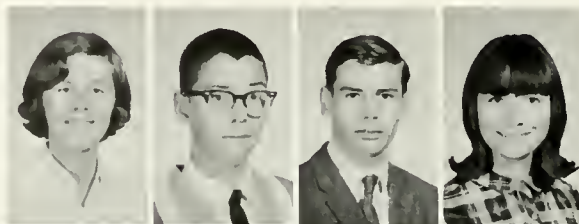
Lonnie Guyberson, Howard Haines, Scott Hamilton, Dennis Hansen, David Hardwick, Robert Harris, Daniel Hassan, Kenneth Hawblitzel



# Class of '69 Takes Pride in Having



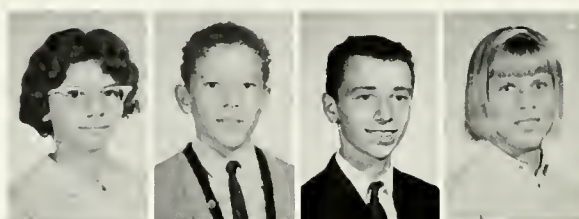
SHARON BEUTEL rolls dough for tea cakes which home economics girls baked for a teachers' meeting. Watching are Debbie Siade and Debbie Chapman.



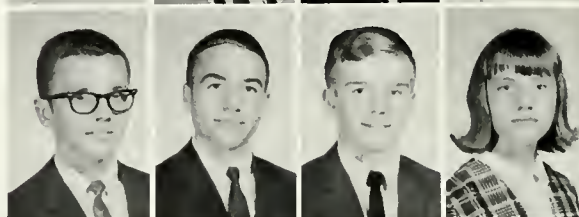
Ann Hawkins, Kenneth Hayward, John Hektor, Nancy Hendricks



Michael Herrington, John Hickey, Elizabeth Hobbs, Christine Hodson



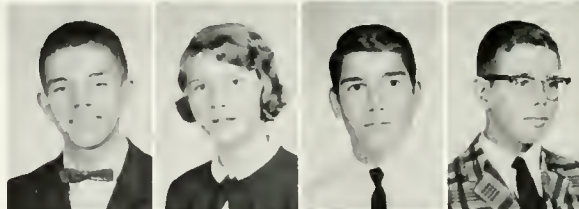
Susan Hornbaker, Patrick Horvath, Robert Horvath, Suellen Huckins



Craig Hummel, John Hummer, Steven Humphreys, Rebecca Hygh



Frank Jacobs, Karen Jagodzinski, Richard Jahnke, Johnelle Jefferys



James Johnson, Shirley Jones, Fred Kassabian, Dennis Kelly



William Kelsick, Linda Kilburn, Connie King, George King



Kerry Kirkley, Hugh Kletka, Pamela Kline, James Kohler



# Jackson High's First Four-year Students

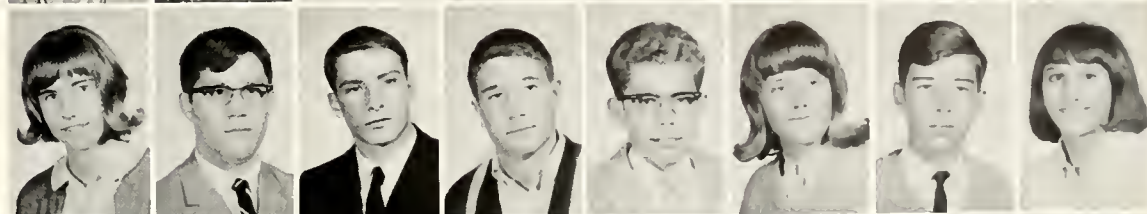
Linda Kosanovich, Debra Kovatch, Sandra Kreps, Jacque Kubley, Mary Kujawski, Todd Kumm, Richard Kurzhall, William Kuxhousen



Tom Landman, Janice Lange, Jan Leach, Ernest Lehue, Jessica Leonhard, Marcia Livengood, Donald Long, Nancy Long



Georgia Longstreet, David Lowe, Craig Loyd, Steve Lutes, James MacDonald, Karen MacQuivey, Bruce Marosz, Nancy Marroni



Sherry Martin, Terry Martin, Ricky Martindale, Billie McGarrity, Mike McGowan, Maureen McGrath, Dan McKee, Mary McKelvey



Sue McKinney, Darrel McPherson, Ian McQueen, Timothy Mellinger, Sherry Metcalfe, Brenna Meyer, David Mickow, Kathleen Miller



Robert Mollis, Carol Morris, Joyce Morris, Terrie Morrison, Paul Mowry, Marsha Mullin, Rickie Neese, D'Anne Nelson



Warren Nemeth, Lawrence Newland, Patricia Niblick, Victoria Nichols, Barbara Nimitz, Bruce Nunemaker, Nancy Nuner, Barbara Nye



Chris Olson, Richard Overmyer, Douglas Oyler, Sandra Paczkowski, Margaret Palatin, Connie Parnley, Gary Pasalich, Jill Peacock





# Youngest Members Have Many Talents,



Barbara Perkins, Gary Peterson, David Petty, Cathy Petzold, John Philip, Sheila Phipps, Marcia Pletcher, Ricki Pollock



Barbara Pollyea, Linda Powell, Mike Rawlings, Judith Rerick, Cynthia Rhodes, Phillip Rice, James Richardson, Pamela Richardson



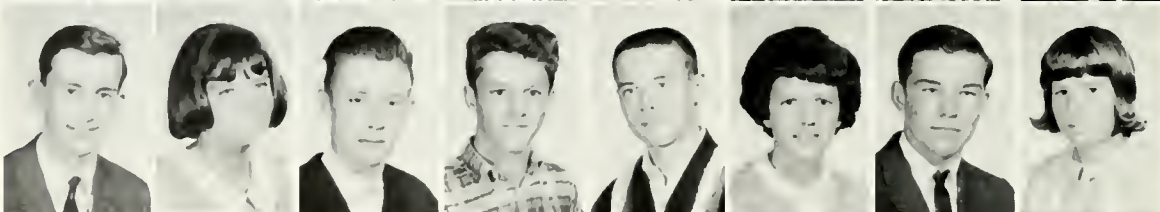
Debbie Riddle, Mike Roll, Duncan Rose, Glen Rotruck, Ruth Rozanski, Willetta Ruff, Sue Ryon, William Sailors



Susan Salata, Steve Saltzman, Dianna Sausman, Steve Savage, Carol Schaal, Cathy Schaefer, Roger Schafer, Janet Schell



Philip Schmucker, Cynthia Schosker, Dorris Scott, Lulabelle Scott, Pam Seaborg, Stephanie Seiffert, Chris Shady, Scott Shafer



Andy Sharp, Linda Sharp, Morris Shaw, Michael Sheely, William Shidaker, Kathy Shoemaker, Gary Shonkwiler, Jean Short



Joan Short, Deborah Siade, Eric Sills, David Simmler, Richard Slagle, Kathryn Slott, Sylvia Smiley, Carol Smith



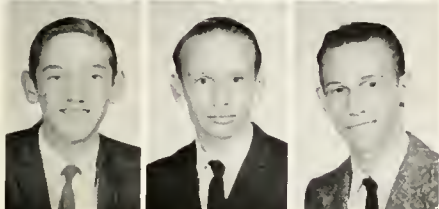
Karen Smith, Thomas Smith, Kathleen Sowle, Sandra Sprunger, Carol Stajkowski, Bryce Stevens, William Strycker, Richard Stucky



# Discover Leadership



Jimmie Stults  
Stephen Sumrall  
Cynthia Swartz



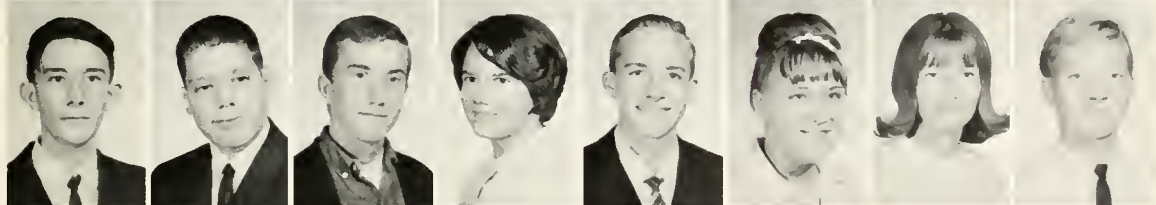
Jerry Tetzlaff  
John Thomas  
Michael Thomas



A FRESHMAN'S YEAR is filled with hard work as well as fun, and Susan Flanders takes time for a little rest during study hall.



Daniel Thompson, Pat Thompson, Roger Tolle, Marlene Tompkins, Gary Topping, Rosemary Torok, Paulette Toth, Kenneth Totten



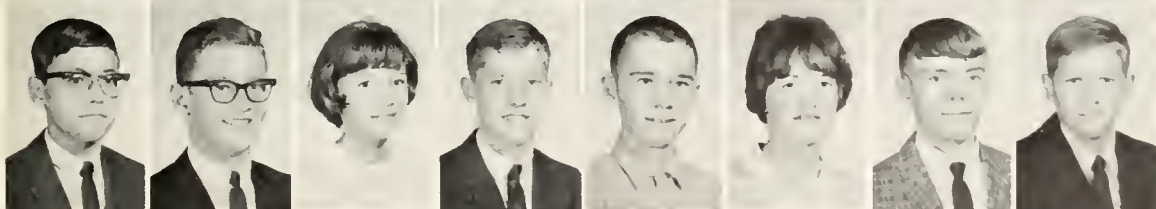
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Karen VanHuffel, Bruce Vyverberg, Charles Wacumas, Babette Wald, Dale Wall, Karen Wanstall, Travis Weeks, Jill Weigand



Charles Weikel, Dennis Wells, Carol Welsh, Michael Werntz, Jack West, Kathryn Wetzel, Natalie Wheeler, Nancy Whiteman



Michael Wilfing, James Willard, Candice Wilson, Thomas Wilson, Dennis Wood, Connie Wycoff, Barry Youngs, Paul Zisla



# We Live in a Fast-expanding Community

The community in which we live is a growing one. Contributing largely, not only to the growth but to the beauty of the south suburban area surrounding Jackson, are respected builders and land developers. They and many other business men and women of the community have given encouragement to the new school, its students, and its projects.

The first to pledge support to the 1966 *Jacksonian* was Mr. Albert Nall, developer of three residential areas, Crest Manor and Fairfax Estates in the immediate vicinity of Jackson High School and the new Ireland Heights section across from Marshall School. Mr. Nall has been in the real estate business in South Bend since 1950. Call ENCO at 291-0061 and make an appointment to look at the many choice lots available. Al Nall and Associates, Inc., will help you plan a new home in the Jackson district.



CREST MANOR has all the conveniences of nearby schools, churches, and shopping centers; yet keeps the quiet country-like atmosphere which has attracted so many of the present home-owners. Drive out to CREST MANOR and see for yourself.

The popularity of Crest Manor prompted the opening of another south suburban area along Miami Road, FAIRFAX ESTATES. Like Crest Manor, it offers complete improvements in a charming setting. Newest

development within the city limits is Ireland Heights, where several lots are now available. For family living at its best, choose a new home in one of these three choice neighborhoods.







People will do anything to get a photo taken by CROWN STUDIO, 1406 Miami St. Mr. Ray Dobbs, *Jacksonian* photographer, had only to flutter his shutter a few times and football players and managers came running. Visible are gridders Dennis Parrish (left) and Jim Frame and managers Ron Horvath (left) and Ken Carson.

MERRICK'S PHARMACY is the place to go for the latest issues of all your favorite magazines, as well as drugs, cosmetics, and greeting cards. Keith Pehling finds what he wants at LIBERTY MERRICK'S, 18075 State Road 23 (phone 234-9392), but there is another MERRICK PHARMACY located at 2219 South Michigan St. for city-dwellers.



PLACE AND COMPANY is one of the most respected names among South Bend builders. For 27 years Place has been developing attractive residential areas and building homes which have been recognized nationally as pace-setters in the housing industry. Kensington Farms on Miami Road is the newest Place development.

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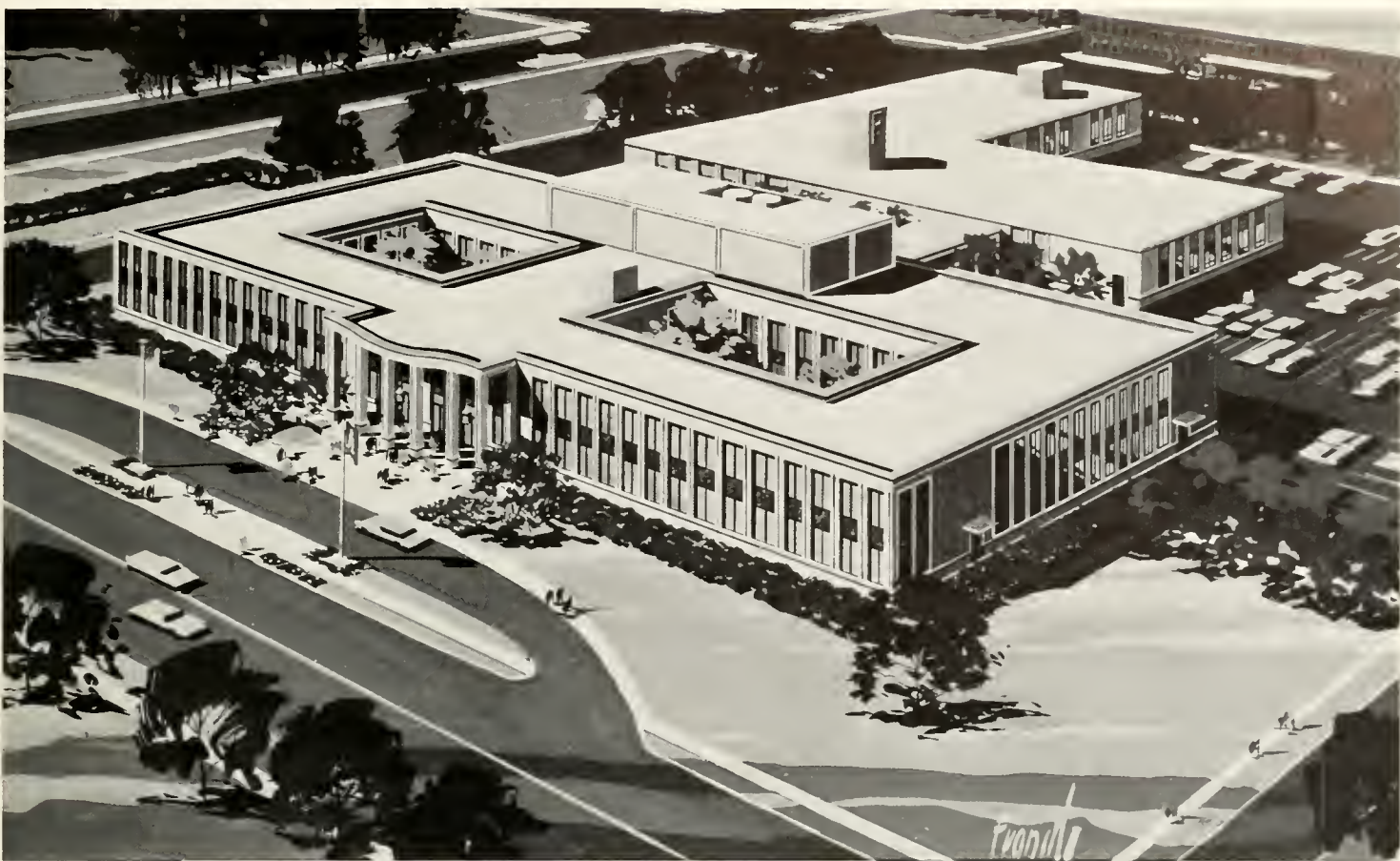


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All of South Bend is proud to have the home office of ASSOCIATES INVESTMENT COMPANY. One of the largest loan companies in the country, ASSOCIATES employs a large number in our community, and

its officers contribute in many ways to the welfare of the community. The company motto, "A financing plan for every need," is followed in more than 600 offices throughout the United States.



SOUTH SIDE ELECTRIC COMPANY, contractor for Jackson's electrical work, also maintains a store full of tempting television sets and other appliances. Bonnie Gates admires a portable TV at SOUTH SIDE, located at 902 W. Indiana Ave.



COCA-COLA goes a long, long way with a refreshing feeling afterwards. Mary Huckins (left), Dick Howes, and Peggy Paige are about to enjoy some cokes after a walk through Storyland Zoo. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of South Bend, Inc., is at 1818 Mishawaka Ave. To order cokes by the case for parties, call 287-3341.





Jane Simmons, behind the wheel of a '66 Super Sport, picks up a few hitchhikers on the way home, and why not with a fine car from GATES CHEVROLET, 333 W. Western Ave? GATES is your one-stop center for new Chevrolets (the salesmen will not mind if you just look around),

used cars, parts, and authorized service. There are two large lots to serve you, one at the downtown location (Lafayette at Western) and a suburban lot at 52709 U.S. 31 North, just one block north of Howard Johnson. Phone 288-1421.



At BERGMAN PHARMACIES Pam Talcott and Sue Dumph find everything they need in drugs, beauty aids, and school supplies. BERGMAN'S pharmacists are experienced and prompt in filling prescriptions. 1440 E. Calvert.

(Right) Jerry Russell helps keep MOONEY'S MARKET stocked with the quality goods people expect from MOONEY'S. Jerry works at the store at Liberty Highway and Mayflower Road, the "low-prices-corner." MOONEY'S other location is 502 E. Calvert.







J. E. WALZ, INC., is a great place to go to find record players, color television sets and other appliances as well as furniture for every room in your house. Craig Hitchcock, Chris Medlock, and Doug Jessup never got past the Hi-Fi department. J. E. WALZ is at 3423 S. Michigan Street. Open evenings, all 20,000 square feet of it.



RUDA'S HAIR STYLING SALON features high fashion styling to fit your individuality. Cindi Miller is obviously pleased with her new hair style by RUDA'S. The salon also sells and services wigs professionally. Call 288-8797 for an appointment. 1519 Miami St. is the convenient location. RUDA'S also has another hair styling shop at 2903 W. Western.

## Jacksonites Patronize Area Businesses



Cindy Gerard admires a corsage from FLOWERS BY STEPHEN, at 59645 U.S. 31 South, as Bob Nall helps pin it on. Phone 291-2250 for the unusual in gifts and flowers. Twin city delivery.

Shopping at CARL'S SUPER MARKET is fun, says Dave Johnson (in cart). The service is great, says Greg Kinner. CARL'S has fine meats, all canned goods and bakery products, along with vegetables, fruits, soft drinks and candy. No standing in line at CARL'S.





It is real fun to meet your friends for a snack or a meal at WALT'S RESTAURANT. Take it from Chuck Weikel, it's a friendly place where the food is served with pride. Call 287-6535 for a reservation at WALT'S at 4203 South Michigan.



When you find yourself dreaming of a good Italian dinner, hie yourself to MACRI'S VILLA and you will find your dream come true. Lasagna, spaghetti, meat balls, pizza, ravioli—take your choice of these favorites. It is the ideal place to take the family. MACRI'S is located at 1068 Lincoln Way East.

## Teens Enjoy Life, Especially Good Food



Bill Gates puts his stamp of approval on a company truck at WILSON'S COAL AND GRAIN COMPANY. During the past years, the WILSON COAL AND GRAIN COMPANY has served this area well, buying grain and selling coal. If it is coal you want or if you have grain to sell, go to WILSON'S which is located in Lakeville.

(Left) Do you want to forget that algebra class for a while? Go bowling at CHIPPEWA LANES and limber up your muscles and rest your brain. Mark Dobbs and Chuck Weikel get in form for the coming season. The next time you want fun, recreation, and action, go to CHIPPEWA LANES at 225 W. Chippewa Avenue, where fifty lanes provide plenty of room for everyone.





PORTOLESE STUDIO, 806 W. Eighth St., Mishawaka, took this photo. Mr. Portolese specializes in school portraits, family groups, and wedding candid. Stop in and see his work or call the studio at 255-9134. The bride in this picture is the former Betty Lou McCrumb, a graduate of Greene High School with the class of 1964.



It's STONER'S for good food, fast service, and pleasant atmosphere. Conveniently located at 60958 U.S. 31 South, STONER'S provides a large selection of everything from steak to sandwiches. Here Mr. Stoner offers one item which is not delicious—an Old Hickory log—to Jacksonites Cheri Wiley, Darrell Campbell, Dennis Mead, and Rita Roberts.



It's Sunday. The relatives are coming and you haven't enough mustard seed for your dinner specialty, cured moose jaw. Don't worry. Just run over to the GILMER PARK SUPER MARKET, open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. It features fresh meats and vegetables. Hey, Paul Mowry and Tom Reiter, that meat looks great.



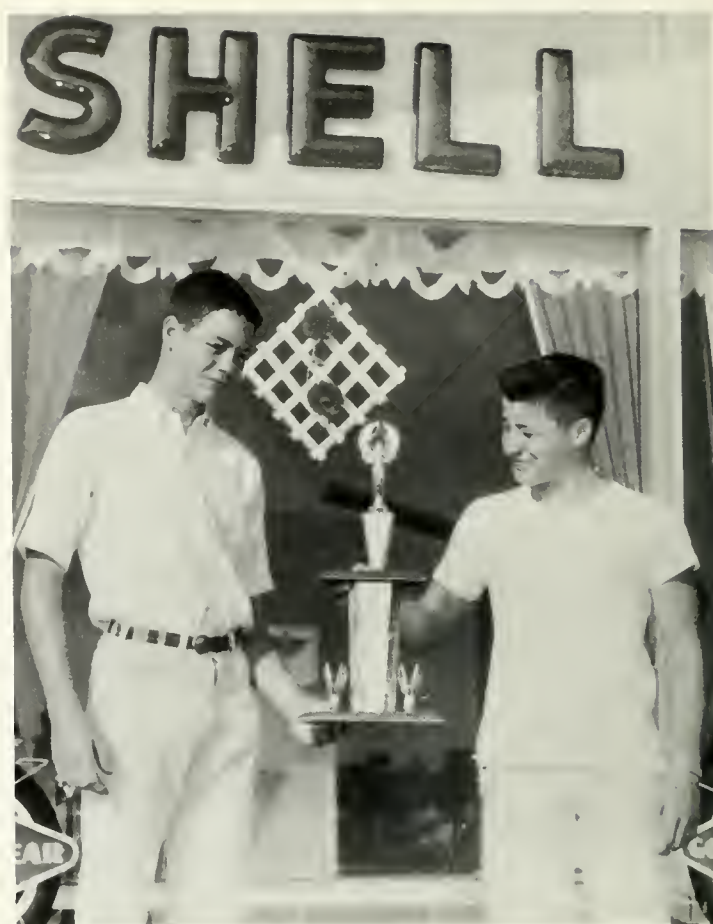
The SPINNIN' WHEEL is a favorite haunt for knitting enthusiast Pat Burkhart. The proprietor, Mrs. J. W. Adamson, is an expert in needlework, and she gives free instruction to beginners. Even experienced knitters come for advice. Buy patterns and bulk yarns separately or get kits for sweaters from the simplest shell to the most intricate ski pullover.

(Below) Go to ERV'S GARDEN FLORAL CENTER AND GREENHOUSE whenever gardening needs arise. ERV'S is located at 23698 Western Ave. (Phone 288-1204) Stop in for anything—the simplest of corsages or a pruning hook. Erv can solve all your floral problems at a reasonable price. He offers complete sodding service, and advice is yours for the asking.





Mrs. David Kinner finds that her hair is done professionally at LIZ BEAUTY SHOP. LIZ BEAUTY SHOP is located at 60251 U.S. 31, and appointments may be made by calling 291-2050. The air-conditioned salon provides for your comfort while you treat yourself to one of Liz's many specialities such as hair styling, tinting, or bleaching.



Two Jacksonians, Rick Barth (left) and Scott Stanton, proudly hold up a drag racing trophy won by Jerry at JERRY SHELL STATION. This trophy is an award given to Jerry for his knowledge and skill in caring for racing cars. For your complete car service and care go to JERRY'S SHELL STATION at 4507 Miami, on the corner of Miami and Ireland.

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For a pleasurable night for your guests, choose the DRAKE MOTEL. The DRAKE has beautiful rooms, air conditioning, TV, phones. Adding beauty to the scene is Lynn Goltz.



One of South Bend's largest selections of linoleum is at BELLEVILLE TILE AND FLOOR COVERING, 4628 Western Avenue. Let BELLEVILLE'S professional workmen install your linoleum or do it yourself. Store hours are 9 to 8 on Monday and Friday and from 9 to 5 other days except Sunday. Call 289-2311. Gene Andert tried to do it himself and he finally ended up by calling BELLEVILLE.



Sharon Lister and her mother look forward to their delicious German dinner at HANS HAUS. HANS HAUS prepares all its German dishes with a real continental flair. The red and white checked table cloths, and the interior decorations create the Germanic atmosphere. HANS HAUS is located at 2803 South Michigan Street.

As Mr. Harold Davison demonstrates to Sherry Martinkowski how to make prototypes, Mr. Eugene Kuc, (right), and Mr. James Martinkowski assist him when needed. The SPECIAL ENGINEERING COMPANY, located at 226 N. Ironwood Drive, is noted for its prototypes, patterns, models, drafting, design, clay modeling, and tool die designs.



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We had fun visiting the advertisers and posing for their pictures. On a few occasions we overdid it a bit, as evidenced by the shocking condition of Linda Lawrence when diabolical John Kohlmeier plugged her in.





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 favorite band  
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Had a wonderful time  
 this year in band  
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To the great band  
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 the best  
 food I ever had in  
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 Eddie Kovach

Dear Reader,

Preparing this first *Jacksonian* has been a new experience for almost everyone concerned with it. Coming into an unfinished school with no class period available for us to work together as a staff, we faced many of the same problems encountered by the athletic teams. Although we were new in journalism and frustrated by delay in the organizing of dozens of new activities, the publisher's relentless deadlines kept us grinding out pages and learning to like it.

The Newsfoto representative, Mr. Dick Kennard of Indianapolis, was invaluable in giving us confidence and getting us off to a good start. We appreciate, especially, his work last summer to set up the color picture—the architect's drawing of Jackson—on the end sheets of the book. We are indebted also to Mr. Ray Dobbs, who took most of the faculty and group pictures and developed and printed all our film. Since this was his first year as a school photographer, the work he did for us involved considerable expense and time-consuming experimentation on his part.

Faculty members were cooperative in letting student photographers take pictures in their classrooms and labs. The English teachers allowed individual pictures to be taken during their class periods. Business men and women of the community showed their faith in us by using our pages to advertise their products and services. We thank all these people.

Most important of all is the interest shown by you, the Reader. Without you, our work would have no purpose. This is a book of some historical significance—a pictorial account of Jackson's beginning. The colorful climax of this first year, the dedication week at the end of April, could not be included in a book which came out in May. Full coverage of the dedication activities will be in the 1966-67 *Jacksonian*. This is a promise; for we, the present staff, will form the nucleus of next year's staff. Now seasoned journalists, we welcome the opportunity!

The Staff

John Henry



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Mr De Shone  
Best of luck  
to the greatest  
band director in South  
Bend. I hope you enjoy  
your future years at  
Jackson. Carol Smith

Shirley Umbaugh

- Mr. De Shone -  
Good Luck Always  
Shelia

- Mr DeShone -  
So the best band  
teacher a band could have.  
whomever will have you  
will go far because of all  
your brilliant ideas. Best  
of Luck in all you do.  
Shirley Martin

Marsha Mullin

Mr. De Shone,  
Let more people  
to work at next years  
money raising project.  
I'm tired.

Don & Barbara  
Good Luck -  
Have a  
T

Under threat of expulsion  
I played a leak. Unfortunately  
my horn was not decapitated  
so I still played. Don't smoke  
anymore but go back to  
being an addict.  
John W. Traub

Mr De Shone,  
Good Luck in the  
future. (With a band like  
no other need it)  
Shirley Jones  
(classmate)

Mr DeShone  
I hope you  
will have a  
great year  
at Jackson  
I hope you  
will have a  
great year  
at Jackson

Mr DeShone  
I hope you  
will have a  
great year  
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